



58 APPLICATIONS

This time, no quick decision was made

Deseronto councillors have been swamped with applications for the job of tax collector and deputy clerk treasurer, which will be vacant following the retirement of Mrs. Blanch Dettlor. Mrs. Dettlor has been working for the town since 1970. Before that she was with the Public Utilities Commission.

A deadline of 5 o'clock Monday afternoon had been set for receipt of applications and, including those that came in Tuesday morning's mail, 58 applications in all were received. They have been turned over to the Municipal Administration Committee and interviews will be arranged.

The Scanner asked Carman Milligan, clerk treasurer, on Monday, if a special meeting of council would be held that same Monday evening to interview and choose from the applicants...as had been done with the applications for the recently-filled position of property standards by-law officer/building inspector/plumbing inspector, and was told that no special meeting of council had been called for this purpose.

Council received a lot of criticism for the way the advertising and interviewing were done for the inspector's job.



The mist had just risen along the Bay of Quinte when this picture was taken one recent cool spring morning.

Solmes' family history tells story of Loyalist hardships

Editor's note: James Wellington Waterbury of Edmon Street, Deseronto, has brought us an interesting history of his mother's family, the Solmes, which traces the course of one United Empire Loyalist group from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. to Prince Edward County.

Mr. Waterbury, who is retired now,



Come away from that window, Percy, you're not heading off again! Thanks to a notice in last week's Scanner, Percy is back with his 'sitters', Mr. and Mrs. H. Soderstrom, R.R.2, Pictou. They were looking after his for their son when he slipped his chain and took off for home ... Scarborough. He was found after four days of wandering, near Deseronto.

has many memories of his own mother, Minnie May Solmes, who bore 10 children, and his father, James Waterbury, who was a sailor on the old three and four-master schooners familiar to Deseronto.

'The hegira to Canada was not without its trials', the Solmes family history recounts, and trials there were indeed, including childbirth in the snow on Amherst Island.

We thought our readers would be as fascinated by the history as we were and it is published, in full, below.

The Solmes family came originally from Germany where there is still a county which was named in honour of Count Solmes. Some members of the family accompanied William of Orange to England in 1688. The official records of the troops serving under that monarch state that a Solmes was Colonel of one of the regiments. A member of this family, Samuel Solmes, emigrated to America in 1728, and settled near Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

His son, Nathaniel, married Elizabeth Konklin. Having been loyal to Crown during the Revolutionary war he emigrated to Canada a few years after peace was declared, and naturally found it congenial to settle among his friends and fellow-loyalists, who had preceded him to Adolphustown.

As he found the Front already settled, he stayed for five years only. Perceiving the advantages to be gained by moving to Prince Edward County where he could choose from a wider selection of lots, and being a man of some means as well as endowed with physical energy and business ability, he soon made a home for himself on lot 10, 1st Concession of Sophiasburgh, where he settled in 1792.

The hegira to Canada was not without

its trials. The women and their children made up a goodly company, which led by Nathaniel Solmes and Guillaume Demorest, crossed on the ice near Kingston and on Amherst Island had to halt for a night or two on account of the deep snow.

During the wait, one of the women gave birth to a child and the rigor of her travail may be imagined when it is related that her bed lay on a snow bank.

Nathaniel Solmes married Miss Ricketson, and on the old homestead (now in the possession of a great-grandson) a family of eight children was reared; seven of whom attained maturity.

Nathaniel Solmes joined the British forces on the outbreak of the war of 1812, and was present at the battle of Lundy's Lane. He attained to the advanced age of ninety-five years, and died in 1849. His daughter, Meredith, married Thomas D. Appleby, who was reeve of the township of Tyendinaga from 1841 to 1871. Besides, he was warden of the County of Hastings from 1858 to 1862; was elected as the Liberal Candidate for East Hastings, in 1876; and re-elected in 1880, serving eight years in all. From the marriage of Meredith's eldest daughter, Anna B., with Richard Lazier, sprang many of the most prominent citizens of the County of Hastings.

The pioneer's eldest son settled after marriage in the township of Richmond, where a number of his descendants still reside. When about twenty-two years of age, and during the war of 1812, he was in a regiment of Cavalry serving under the British forces, and among other Toronto, Port Hope, Cobourg and other military posts.

The second son, Richard, lived on the

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Demorestville man has own museum

By TERRY SPRAGUE

It was the first time I had seen a hand operated vacuum cleaner; or an 1850 Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine for that matter. And I was unable to find some of the newer highways on the 1863 Tremaine's map of Prince Edward County.

I was in the basement of Fred Hope's home at RR 3, Demorestville, and it was like stepping into the past. A 1905 Glamorgan Township voters' list was hanging from a nail in the entrance. Coins, stamps, old photos and other memorabilia - all had a corner, a shelf, a spot on the floor or a hook from which to hang.

I was particularly interested in one small booklet dangling from a nail. It turned out to be a small, 350-page telephone directory for the city of Toronto, 1907. Across the full width of each page was the telephone number of every resident, his address and his occupation.

Across the room was another telephone directory. It was Toronto's most recent edition, at least three times the 1907 cover size and containing 2,000 pages, and need I add, no mention of occupations.

By far the most impressive display in Mr. Hope's basement is his vintage library, containing books dating back to the late 1700's. School books form a good share of his collection and he says he has some of the first readers ever printed in Ontario.

I was surprised at the size of the text books, many of them a mere pocket size. Mr. Hope has collected about 50 school books over the past several years and many of them are dated around 1860. Mr. Hope has fond memories of his school years and still has an old photo of the log school house he attended as a child in Gooderham, in Haliburton County. Clippings from the September 1, 1974, issue of the Globe and Mail show photos taken after a tornado whipped a path through the area that year.

Mr. Hope attended the log school house in 1905, and the old photo he has shows the pupils lined up outside with their teacher. All 15 of them!

Although it has been some years since Mr. Hope has taken down lessons in a scribbler, he still enjoys collecting the antique school books and adding them to his growing library.

Where does he get all these old books? Some he obtains from friends, others from auction sales and many have been rescued while enroute to the garbage dump.

'I just keep my eyes and ears open, continued on page 9



FRED HOPE

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EDITORIAL

THE BELL TOLLS FOR YOU TOO!

This editorial is aimed at the smug middle-aged lady...and all her ilk...who told me at a bridge game one night that she didn't care whether her grandchildren had polluted air and water...she herself was okay for air and water for the rest of her lifetime. She thought we were all a bunch of kooks because we were trying to do something to stop pollution of our environment.

Well, the last laugh may be on you...madam. If the Three Mile Island nuclear plant blows up, it'll get you too...as well as your grandchildren. If it doesn't blow up but they have to let out the hydrogen gas, that gas will get you too, if the wind is in the right direction.

Hopefully, by the time this editorial is read, the hazard will be under control...for the time being, anyway.

And maybe now enough people will have heard the message...the bell is tolling for them too!

People like myself have been screaming into the wind for many years now, hoping someone would listen.

The first wave of panic about nuclear energy hit me in 1945. My husband and I were in the United States the day the A-bombs were dropped on Hiroshima. We couldn't believe the horror we were hearing on the radio...a supposedly civilized country like the U.S. had unleashed such a terrible weapon, not on troops but on civilians. The excuse that it hurried the end of the war simply wasn't good enough. Surely the knowledge that such a weapon was available would have done the trick without the demonstration. If you haven't read the 'Flowers of Hiroshima' let me recommend it now.

Through the years after the war we watched with growing concern the proliferation of bomb testings...and their resulting health and other hazards.

Some people did care. We held Ban the Bomb rallies...marched to Ottawa...joined the Voice of Women...monitored children's baby teeth for levels of Strontium 90 in the growing generation. We were laughed at and made fun of in the media. I remember one rally headed up by Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling. There was a large audience of responsible, concerned people but the Toronto Star reporter saw fit to take a picture of the one far-out, noisy kook who was there and use it with the report to discredit this eminent scientist.

Last Sunday night, one of my daughters said to me, after listening to the news in which a remote possibility of evacuation of southern Ontario was suggested because of the Three Mile Island emergency...Have you got enough money on hand, Mom, to get the grandchildren out if necessary? and

I said yes.

It took me back about 15 years or so...to the harrowing days of the Bay of Pigs affair when it looked as if Russia and the States might start launching nuclear missiles willy nilly at one another. Schools were sending home notes to alert parents that children would be sent home if a nuclear attack warning came through. People were frantically building bomb shelters and the federal government had plans to take the VIP's underground.

Our phone was ringing off the hook because my 14 year old had written a letter to the Toronto Star, calling the shelter-building scramble a 'bunch of crap'. Even if you survived the first blast in a shelter, she had pointed out, there would be nothing to come out but to a poisoned world. A lot of Star readers didn't like hearing the truth and blasted us by phone.

In addition to shelter building, organizers were planning for evacuation of Toronto if an emergency arose. If it hadn't been so tragic it would have been funny...the idea of clearing out the city on a short warning notice (three minutes was the warning time expected) when even an inch of snow can immobilize that same city's traffic for hours.

It took many years, but enough people did, finally, catch on to the fact that nuclear disarmament was a responsible cause...and respectable enough for the media to back it up.

But then came the push to harness this energy for peacetime uses. And, once again, the far-seeing protesters were put in the position of being called alarmists...and kooks.

Our major concern has been what is to be done with the nuclear waste, but we have also been concerned, despite 'reassurances from experts' about the possibility of nuclear accidents and resulting holocausts.

No further editorial comment is necessary at this time. If the Three Mile Island plant doesn't blow up...or if the gas is let out but the wind is blowing away from us...we'll see you in this corner again next week.

And, if we do get a second chance and are still here...for God's sake let's do something to stop it all right now!



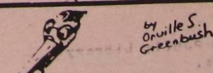
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Bird's Eye View



I see they got that great big new store open in Pictou now. I ain't been in there yet, but Elma took some bottles back last week just so's she'd have an excuse to go in and poke around. Said it were just like one of them big city stores, not a bit like downtown Pictou. Maybe they're fignering on turning us all into city slickers or something. Apart from that it don't seem to me that much of anything is going on. Don't seem to be no new rumours flying nor no funny stories going round at all. Maybe when the weather warms up a bit more things will be a bit livelier.

That warm spell sure didn't do the maple syrup folks much good. I here it were a pretty poor run this year. Not that there's many folks still in the business, but to be like everything else on the land, too high costs and no profit.

Went to buy some hamburger the other day, changed my mind when I seen the price and figured we'd keep right on eating what's in the freezer. I ain't paying more'n two dollars for ground up scraps. Maybe I should of kept my beef cattle, but as Elma points out, we'd of needed three or four years with prices like they are now to get back the money we'd have lost by hanging on. Reckon I'll stick with my sheep and goats and the small stock. Sure don't take as much effort to wrangle a sheep to give it thots as it does a cow. They look a lot bigger to me nowadays, maybe I've got to the age where I've started in to shrinking, or maybe I'm just used to thinking in terms of small animals nowadays.

Elma got her seeds started for the

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garden, that always makes us feel that spring is just around the corner. She ain't said much this year, she don't let me in on the planning no more, not since I ordered all that funny stuff a few years ago. Seems to me she's into it pretty heavy, and she keeps on about that darned fence. Reckon she's planning to stock up real good this year.

Ain't figured yet whether it's the rising costs that has her worried, or whether it's the influence of them strange folks she's talking to over to the County Cupboard in Bloomfield, the ones that pop dolomite pills and take letusins. Anyways she's all hepped up about the stuff we're eating. Says she sure is glad we grow our own. Hope she don't go hog wild. We got two freezers already, and she cans enough to stand a seige. If'n she gets real carried away, I don't know where we'll put it all. Tell you one thing, if'n we eat much more, we'll both look like beach balls, and that'll fix her. Then she'll start in to talking a different sort of diet. Ain't no accounting for wimmen, is there?

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LETTERS

LEGITIMATE REQUEST

Dear Editor:

On March 6, at Deseronto's last council meeting, I as an interested and concerned taxpayer requested an activity report on the newly established position for a property standards-by-law officer - building and plumbing inspector, the report to consist of the same information as the Police Department report and the Animal Control Officer.

During the debate on the same, Councillors Cole and Graydon both agreed this to be a legitimate request and efforts would be made to publish the same.

Reeve Johnson and Mayor Neal both questioned me as to whether the Public Utilities Commission rented a vehicle, logged miles, and the amount of rent paid.

Would the same questions have been asked of any other concerned taxpayer in the audience had they made the same request?

I can assure you, 'No', as it had no relation to the question involved.

I think this proves a devious desire to discredit which they most certainly managed to do, 'discredit themselves'.

No other comments are necessary.

Freda Vick

PEE WEE ALLSTARS THANK

INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

On behalf of the Deseronto Pee-Wee Allstar Hockey Team, Manager Garnet Thompson and Coach Harold McMechan, we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the Deseronto Industrial Hockey League for allowing us to run our 50-50 draw during their Industrial Games. Also thanks is given to all those who supported us by purchasing tickets for both our alphan and 50-50 draws.

Also congratulations to the Pee Wee team for winning the Quinte-St. Lawrence 'B' division.

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old homestead which has been in the possession of the family ever since its first occupation. His eldest son, Reuben, amassed a considerable fortune; he removed to Belleville, where he died without issue.

The second son, David B. Solmes, was a leading public character in Sophiasburgh, where he actively participated in Politics and in municipal matters as well. He contested the County for the Legislative Assembly in the Conservative interest, but was defeated by the late Gideon Striker.

David B. Solmes, through his superior ability, enterprise and industry accumulated considerable wealth, and by his business integrity and political devotion gained the respect of his fellow-citizens in Prince Edward County. He served in 1866 in repelling the Fenian Raid, and his Commissions at

different times were, Ensign, Lieutenant, Captain, and Major. His epaulettes and sword were in the possession of his son, Frank Solmes, who owned and occupied the old homestead.

The youngest son of Nathaniel Solmes gained an enviable reputation. Samuel was a young man who took an active interest in military matters and was a most prominent officer during the times of the Sedentary Militia, being found ready on the call to duty during the Rebellion of 1837 and later. His seal and aptitude brought him rapid promotion and enabled him to receive the rank of Colonel. He was Justice of the Peace, and was known to all as Squire Solmes. He retired about middle life to his home in Northport, where he died at a ripe old age, and his memory is most highly respected.

Until he was twenty-one, he spent most of his time among the Indians, and could handle a bow and arrow or throw a tomahawk with the most expert of them.

His brother Gilbert was chosen as arbitrator to settle the differences between the two branches of the Mohawks in Tyendinaga. It is worthy of note that the young whites of that day readily spoke the Indian language.

A prominent member of the Solmes family was Captain W.H. Solmes of the Niagara Navigation Company who was descended from cousin of our pioneer, who settled in North Marysburg at Waupoos. Harvey Solmes, son of this pioneer, married Elizabeth Smith; their children include Capt. W.H., Sidney, David, Cecelia, Alva, and Margaret Solmes. The Captain married Ellen Rose, sister of C. Nelson Rose, who stood for Parliament at the general elections of 1904.

Library Notes

This is a busy week at Deseronto Library. On Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Pauline Carey will present 'A Party of Poets' at Deseronto Public School auditorium. This performance comes to Deseronto through the Lake Ontario Regional Library System and is for everyone to enjoy, young and old. Admission is free.

In keeping with our continuing craft exhibition, Bert Robinson, a professional lapidary, will display his work of cut and tumbled gemstones and jewelry in the library on Friday, April 6. Prices, for future reference will be displayed but no purchases may be made on the premises.

New books include Richard Adams' 'The Plague Dogs' and Irving Wallace's 'The Two' which is the life story of the original Siamese Twins. For those beginning to plan their vacations there is 'Canoe Canada' an excellent guide to canoe routes, outfitters, campsites and regulations concerning canoes.

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Quinte News Round Up

CANADIAN GLASS

Canadian glass will be featured at the April 4 meeting of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society when B. Shepherd, administrator in the Heritage Department of the Royal Ontario Museum will be guest speaker.

The Society is planning to hold its annual banquet on Saturday, May 12. Time and place will be announced later. Speakers at the annual will be Mary Byers and Margaret McNulty who are the authors of a book titled 'Rural Rivers', and who are presently writing a second book on old houses. They will illustrate their talk with slides of many of the houses located along No. 2 highway.

Society officers for this year are: past president, E.C. Daverne; president, R.L. Somers; treasurer, Marie Knuth; social convener, Lois Champagne; program chairman, Jane Foster; directors, Anna Turner, Bruce Alkenbrack, Arthur Bell, Lee Macmillan, Robert Wheeler; Lennox WI representative, Zella Parks; Addington WI representative, Cora Reid.

EDUCATION BUDGET

Hastings County Board of Education has approved the 1979 budget in the amount of \$43,875,000. Only one member, W. Hockley, voted against acceptance of the budget.

TENTATIVE OPENING DATE

A tentative date of June 16 has been set for the official opening of the new Resource Centre for the Napanee Region Conservation Authority. Painting is nearing completion and discussion is underway for a plaque to be installed.

The building committee will select the best of at least three quotes for the service and installation of the water and sewer from the building to the sewer easement and proceed with the work.

APRIL FOOL

Well, April 1 has come and gone and, despite all sorts of rumors to the contrary, the CBC hasn't slapped us yet with the huge increases in Scotch and imported wine prices they were forecasting.

It's something like the old-time bargaining in the market place...scare you with a whopping high price so you'll not make too much fuss when the price jump is finally set.

FARM MACHINERY COMPLAINTS

Agriculture and Food Minister Bill Newman has announced measures to answer farmers' complaints about machinery repairs and spare parts. He said the Ontario Farm Machinery Board will be reconstituted to provide for broader representation by both farmers and industry.

Annual sales of farm machinery in Ontario amount to \$300 million, and Ontario farmers make up 22 per cent of the Canadian market for farm

machinery.

BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET

Over a year ago, Napanee applied for a NIP (Neighbourhood Improvement) grant for the area south of the Napanee River. The grant was not forthcoming because the Ontario Housing Ministry was not making NIP grants available at that time.

Now, Napanee is to get \$600,000 under a new program...Community Services Contribution Program...from the government and the town will come up with another \$200,000. Final plans have not been made as to how all the money will be spent but some may be used for waterfront and greenbelt development.

Well, whether it's a gift from NIP or some other program, the money will be useful.

ELECTRICAL BOX STARTS FIRE

Smoke detectors sounded the alarm when fire broke out at the Picton home of Ed and Aleda O'Connor, but no one was home to hear them. Neighbours, seeing the smoke, called the fire department.

Damage to the centre and rear part of the house was extensive but friends were able to help Mr. O'Connor rescue his paintings which were recently on display at a one-man show in Belleville.

The family cats were also rescued from the blaze.

POINTING THE FINGER

Herschel Township in North Hastings is planning to separate school costs from its local tax bills to property owners this year.

And the education bill will bear the name and phone number of the area school trustee to whom taxpayers can direct queries or criticisms instead of the local council.

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MILK MARKETING MEETING

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board is holding its Spring Regional Meeting in Belleville this Friday, at the Four Seasons Hotel.


Purpose of the regional meetings is to bring county milk committees up to date on board policies and programs, and to provide the board with regional views on policy matters and proposals.

On the agenda are summaries of reports from the board, questions for clarification, input from committees, and discussion on quota policies.

SOPHIASBURGH COUNCIL

Sophiasburgh Council turned down a request for \$4,500 from the Picton Library. It seems a lot of the township people are making use of the Picton Library.

Instead of granting the request, council decided to give \$500 plus turning over the township's provincial library grant to Picton.



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By EDNA WILKINSON

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You know that it is time to have your eyes checked when:

You buy a new stove, and have to mark the 'off' position with red magic marker.

You save an apple stem all day so your husband can pound it in the wall that evening for you; you think it is a nail!

You buy your husband a new pair of socks for a night out on the town, and at the last minute, discover that they won't even fit you eight year old.

You think you're getting a bargain on a roast of beef until you get home and hold it under the light. When you discover that it cost \$8 instead of \$3, you have to hide it before you get your head knocked off.

You find the most beautiful dress that you have ever seen in your entire life, after spending the day searching through every store in town. You ask a complete stranger to check the size for you, because you simply cannot make out the figures. She gushes, 'For

heaven's sake, just what I've been looking for, and exactly my size!' You feel a dreadful premonition as you ask, 'That wouldn't by any chance be a size 12 would it?' As she dashes off, dragging you in dress behind her, she says, 'It certainly would, dear.' That is also your size.

You are dining in a swank restaurant with friends, and everyone is ordering a drink. You are not very well acquainted with this custom, but decide to go along with the group, and carelessly pretend to scan the menu. The words are all running together in front of your eyes, and you try your best to recall a familiar name. Suddenly, you remember something named after a city in China. Feeling very worldly, you say loudly, 'I think I'll have a Shanghai Sling!' You wonder why you or friends, along with the people at the next table, go into hysterical fits of laughter, until your husband nudges you with his elbow and hisses in your ear, 'That's Singapore, dummy, not Shanghai', and you wish you could crawl under the table.

But you're really in bad shape when your own kid waves at you from across the street and you scream at him, 'Go on home, fresh, and tell your parents how you tried to pick up a nice lady old enough to be your mother!'

Angling fee needs clarification - Auld

The Hon. James A.C. Auld, Minister of Natural Resources, has indicated that the proposed increase of the non-resident angler seasonal licence fee from \$10.75 to \$35.00, as reported by various media, needs clarification.

'What has been suggested by my staff', Mr. Auld states, 'is that the present seasonal licence which sells for \$10.75 be replaced by a two-, three-, or even four-week licence at comparable price.' It is felt that most tourists to Ontario would be accommodated with this term licence. For those non-residents who wish to fish throughout the entire season, a seasonal licence would be made available at a price something in the order of \$35.00.

Non-resident anglers in Ontario presently pay \$6.00 for a three-day licence or \$10.75 for the seasonal licence. With the suggested changes, the three-day licence would still remain in effect.

The reason for considering such a change in this licence scheme stems from a very serious problem which is particularly prevalent in areas near the American border. There is a fairly large

segment of American anglers who fish frequently in Ontario and yet spend very little in this Province as they bring most supplies with them or come for a few hours by car or boat. With the existing licence scheme, these anglers could theoretically catch hundreds of fish throughout the year winter and summer and yet only spend \$10.75 (the licence fee) in this Province.

Ontario's fish resource is costing the taxpayers of this Province several millions annually for their management. It is our opinion that the users of the resource should pay a fairer share of the costs of managing the resource.

The Ministry has no intention of introducing a licence that will be detrimental to tourism. The proposed licensing scheme mentioned above has been suggested as one of making contributors from otherwise non-contributors and at the same time it would have a minimal effect on tourism.

When the suggested licensing scheme is seriously considered, the impacts it might have on tourism will definitely be taken into account.

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Deseronto Legion News

By DON SIMPSON

The Branch has a few members who are on the sick list, either at home or in hospital. We do not tend to overlook these members, if not for forget their problems. Therefore, from the Branch and your comrades, we send to you, 'Get well soon' and we hope to see you all up and around very soon.

Don't forget Saturday's dance with Andy LaPointe in the upstairs hall.

Coming up this Friday, April 6, at the Ways and Means, Chairman Comrade Tom Lickers is holding another 'Ham Roll' which is just in time for next week's traditional Easter fare.

Saturday April 7 theme is the Zone Cribbage Tournament, to be held in Consequon. Saturday, April 28, Zone 10 Pin Bowling to be held at Springbrook. So all eligible bowlers and cribbage players, who are ordinary and associate members should think about representing the Branch at these events.

Our enthusiasm for sports has declined recently so the sports officer would really like to see as many players and spectators attend these upcoming events.

An informal meeting was held Sunday last, chaired by Comrade Marvin Brooks who has been appointed 'Legion Week' chairman. Legion Week has been designated June 24 to June 30. There will be a lot of community activities taking place so your help will be needed. If you are willing, you should be, let Marvin know. He can sure use you.



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By Ann McGill

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Like most good ideas it is a simple one. For a small sum (currently 30 cents) you receive an information sheet to complete, a plastic vial, a pocket-size plastic envelope and a 'Vial of Life' sticker.

On the information sheet you record basic data (name, age, phone number of doctor etc.) and then detailed medical information that will help in fast and correct treatment by those who are responding to your emergency. The sheet will inform rescuers and medical people of conditions which may require special care and treatment, such things as heart trouble, diabetes and similar conditions; medications taken and dosages, allergies, next of kin, etc.

The completed sheet is placed in the vial and stored in your refrigerator; this spot is chosen because it provides good protection in case of fire. The Vial of Life sticker is put on the front of your refrigerator to alert people that vital information is available. The pocket-size folder can also be carried around with you for additional protection.

The North Bay Golden Age Club is now able, with the assistance of a New Horizon grant, to supply other clubs with sample kits, advertising cards and other information so that they can start this very useful service. They have 50,000 kits to start with which means that they may be able to supply other clubs so that they do not have to get their own kits made.

If you are interested in starting something of this kind in your community, write to Bob Babcock, Golden Age Centre, 135 Worthington St., West, North Bay, Ont. P1B 8M6.

Hand operated vacuum in Hope collection

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keep talking and asking around,' Mr. Hope explains as he leafs through the brittle pages of an old book which lists the retail merchants of the 19th century of Eastern Canada.

And, if any reader wishes to build a house, Mr. Hope has Shoppell's Building Plans for Low-Cost Houses, printed in 1884. A small cottage may be constructed for \$400, states the book, or if you would really like to go all out, a two-storey house, complete with dining room and fireplace will set you back \$2,000.

Want to look up anything? Try Mr. Hope's complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica, dated 1900.

The Encyclopedia of Methodism contains a complete list of ministers from the beginning of Methodism in 1790 to 1832.

Some of the books are without a cover and need much care in their handling. Diaries and personal itineraries of more than a century ago are carefully held together with string.

Mr. Hope is semi-retired but continues his duties as county weed inspector for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, a position he has held for some 25 years.

Fred Hope is now beginning to wonder if he may not be distantly related to Bob Hope. It turns out that the TV star's ancestors came from Kent County, England, the very county in which Fred Hope's grandfather was born in 1800.

Perhaps the answer will turn up some day in a book at some local auction sale.

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The car in the accompanying picture was eastbound on Dundas Street in Deseronto on March 27, at 4:25 in the afternoon, when children were out of school and on the streets.

According to Police Chief N. Clark, the driver lost control, the vehicle left the road and hit a van parked in a Dundas Street driveway.

The van, owned by Dennis Youmans, was hit with such force that it left the driveway and hit a tree. The car continued on until it also hit a tree.

Kevin Baker, a back seat passenger, is in intensive care at the Kingston General Hospital. He has back injuries but his condition is listed as satisfactory.

Todd Thompson, the front seat passenger, was thrown out of the car. He and the driver, 19-year-old Todd Keith of 247 Thomas Street, were taken to the Lennox and Addington Hospital and later released.

The car was owned by Elizabeth Gooding.

Todd Keith has been charged with impaired driving and careless driving.

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Hastings County Board of Education has set its budget but Deseronto has not yet received formal notification of what its share will be...but it's sure to be up from last year.

Board of Education chairman F. Rose said that although expenditures have increased, the provincial subsidy was down by .43 per cent, or about \$110,000.



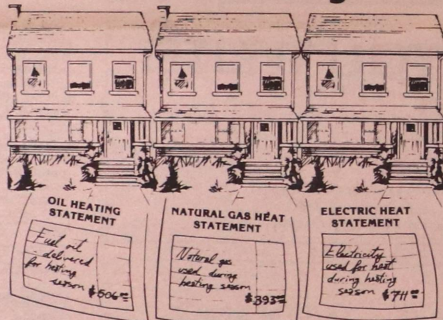
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THEY JUST KEPT COMING ... Danny Brant, Danny Moon and Carman Milligan proved to be quite a headache during the finals of the Deseronto Industrial Hockey League.



IN SHE GOES ... Danny Brant of Deseronto proved to be quite accurate all season and during the playoffs as he scored again in the last game on Friday, March 30. The win gave Deseronto the league title.

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Deseronto takes top spot in Industrial Hockey League

By JIM LOFT

Deseronto Industrial Hockey ended for another season last Friday after Deseronto won over Stevens Cartage by a score of 4-1, which gave Deseronto a 9-3 point total in the eight-point finals.

The series which started on March 12, saw Deseronto lose the first game by a 7-3 count to Stevens. On the following Friday, Deseronto tied the series up at two points apiece with a tight 2-1 win over Stevens.

On Monday, March 19, Stevens and Deseronto tied 4-4 and split the two points to give them three points apiece. On Friday of that week, Deseronto showed their power as they downed Stevens 7-2. The win gave them a 5-3 point advantage in the series.

And last week, which proved to be the final week, saw how much Deseronto wanted the trophy as they beat Stevens 7-3 on Monday. The marksman in that game was Jason Morris for Deseronto with a hat-trick.

On Friday, March 30, Deseronto proved how tough they could be, as they completely outplayed, outchecked and outscored Stevens by a 4-1 count which earned them the Deseronto Industrial League Trophy.

In the first period of that game, both teams traded about the same amount of penalties, but the team to make the best of their extra man advantage was Deseronto. At 11:34, Carman Milligan made it 1-0 for Deseronto on a power-play goal and at 10:17 Danny Brant scored on a shot from the slot, just after Stevens had finished killing off a penalty.

In the second period of play, Deseronto's persistent fore-checking stifled most of Stevens' rushes, and what did get through the defense was stopped by goalie Bill Saunders on some splendid saves.

The only scoring in the second period was done by Deseronto. At 10:04 Steve Kemp deked out two Stevens defencemen to walk in on the goalie and put it over top of him. Near the end

of the period Danny Moon found the open side of the net at 4:20 to make the score 4-0 for Deseronto.

Third period action saw Stevens take revenge at 7:29 on a rifling shot from Gary Todd, which snuffed out Bill Saunders shutout.

During the series, the biggest thing that hurt Stevens was penalties. With strong sharpshooters like Danny Brant, Steve Kemp, and Danny Moon who are usually on the same line, no team can usually afford to let these players roam about because they can easily score from anywhere as Stevens found out.

The biggest asset for Deseronto was strong play by all the members of the team. They played their hearts out for the trophy and in the end that's what they received for the hard play.

At the end of the game, awards were presented to players within the league who displayed their special qualities. The award for the best goal against average went to Bill Saunders and Sterling Barker of Deseronto. Jack Green who played for Tyndinaga Reserve received the high scorer award. During the 35 game season he pegged 81 points, 38 goals and 43 assists.

The most valuable defencemen award went to Del Wannamaker of Deseronto and the most valuable player for the season was awarded to Steve Kemp, also of Deseronto.

The most valuable player of the playoffs award went to Terry Howie of Stevens and the good sportsmanship award was claimed by Kevin Hicks of Natural Resources.

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'Old parties happy to let doctors take blame' Candidate Wilson tells NDP riding association

'Who would have ever thought that in 1979 we would be debating again the right of every Canadian to have adequate medical and hospital care? New Democrats had thought that this battle had been won. Universal medical care is a right, not an issue, for every Canadian,' Don Wilson, NDP federal candidate, told a meeting of the Prince Edward-Hastings NDP riding association in Picton on Sunday.

'The Liberal Government in Ottawa, with the agreement of Tory provincial premiers, has managed to permit the 50% federal subsidy for medical costs to be shifted to other areas of provincial spending. Now the provinces cry hard times to meet growing medical costs to which everyone is entitled.'

Mr. Wilson pointed out that 'Tory New Brunswick has introduced a deterrent or user fee, Tory Ontario has raised OHIP premiums without any regard to the ability of the individual to pay'.

'The old parties are happy to let doctors take the blame, to play the scapegoat, while they who have economically undermined the universal health program for Canadians lie low. New Democrats will not stand idly by while Liberals and Tories sabotage one of the best universal health systems in the world,' he said.

The over-riding issue in the upcoming election, he said, is the economy...jobs, the price of bread, beef, housing, shoes...and who is going to control our resource-rich land. He pointed out that in Saskatchewan out of every \$1,000 of tax revenue, \$250 comes from resource industries...in Ontario, by far richer in resources than Saskatchewan, only \$2 out of every \$1,000 tax revenue is from resource industries.

Education week plans are well under way

Education Week is not until April 22-26 but already the teachers of Lennox and Addington are well ahead with their preparations. A meeting was held on February 19 at Ernestown Secondary School to initiate actions and plans. Last week the communications subcommittee, consisting of Mel Laidlaw of Westdale Park Public School, Tine vanBohemen of Napanee District Secondary School and Rod Dawson as chairman, met at Westdale School to review plans to date and in the future.

The theme for education week is to be 'Combination of the United Nations Symbol for the Year of the Child and the provincial sign signifying declining enrollment and hope for the future.'

Each school in the area has one or two persons struck off to act on the education week committee. In addition to this there are representatives from the Board of Education and the students. Three sub-committees have been formed. One sub-committee will primarily concern itself with opening ceremonies. Another will look after education week ideas for the schools. The third will look after communications or public relations. Plans have been set up to keep all newspapers, radio stations and TV stations up to date on education week, as it develops and as it occurs.

Bev Reavie of Ernestown Secondary School, a co-chairperson along with Mike Flanagan of Odessa Public School, said that there will be another feedback report from the sub-committees in the immediate future to help all teachers plan and prepare their activities. In the meantime all those involved will be asked to keep in touch with the communications committee to help make this the most successful education week to date.

Concerning wage and price controls, introduced by the Trudeau government, he said, 'In 1978, the average Canadian wage earner lost \$340 in real terms because his wages rose by 6% and prices by 9%, but in 1978, the merchandising industry in Canada - that is Zellers owned by Simpsons, in turn owned by the Bay and which the Weston Corporation, one of the biggest food chain owners in Canada, now wants - they made a net profit increase after taxes in 1978 over 1977 of 58.0%.'

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Trying on a new Easter bonnet is exciting for a little girl, especially if she made it herself. Laurie Hill helps Katie Clark tie up the ribbon on her hat which she made in her grade 2 class at Deseronto Elementary School.

Deseronto will pay for inspections - Hastings County will get the fees

For the next five months, Deseronto will be in the position of paying its own plumbing and building inspector but the inspection fees will still be going to Hastings County and not to the town.

At present, Deseronto has an agreement with the County of Hastings to have county inspectors carry out building and plumbing inspections. Six months notice must be given for termination of the agreement.

In a letter dated March 23, Deseronto's clerk-treasurer, Carman Milligan, notified Hastings County of Deseronto Council's decision to terminate the agreement, and the county replied in a letter dated April 5, that the termination would be effective on September 30, 1979.

Meanwhile, Deseronto Council has added the duties of plumbing and building inspector to the former position of property standards by-law officer and inspector for Ontario Home Renewal Program, held by Marvin Brooks in 1978. There was open criticism in the town when Mr. Brooks was recommended by committee to take on the extra position and the job was advertised. Several applicants were interviewed and Mr. Brooks was named to the position on March 8.

'The county inspectors will be responsible for plumbing and building inspections until September 30', Mr. Milligan said. 'Marvin Brooks will work along with them.'

Increase in education levy will mean 13.83 extra mills on residential property

The mill rate has not yet been set for Deseronto but property owners can expect a fairly hefty increase.

At Monday night's meeting, Council received a summary of the budget for Hastings County, showing the amount to be paid by Deseronto, and a copy of the budget set up for the Hastings Board of Education.

Let's look at the education budget first.

This year, Deseronto will have to raise \$140,030 for education ... \$73,282 is for elementary and \$66,748 for secondary schools. This is a percentage increase of over 16%.

To relate this increase to tax bills, the residential mill rate for elementary schools has gone up from 43.41 mills to 50.4 mills and for secondary schools

from 39.34 to 46.04 mills ... a total increase of 13.83 mills.

Roughly, for every \$1,000 in property assessment, that means it will cost a householder about \$13.83 more for each \$1,000 of property assessment than it did last year.

The general levy and road levy are up also. General levy has gone up 9.5% over last year ... from \$20,607 to \$22,557, and the road levy is up 5.3% from \$18,425 to \$19,410.

Percentage increase across the board is 7.5% but last year the town was entitled to some deductions. Because of an overpayment in 1975 which was returned to the town in three yearly instalments. It is used up now so the percentage increase over last year is actually in the neighbourhood of 20%.

ISN'T THERE A BETTER WAY ...

\$2,000 a year to kill and bury dogs

Sometimes we feel as if we are writing into a vacuum...do people really pay any attention to what we say?

So it's nice to know that some action has been taken on a problem raised in the Quinte Scanner on March 21.

We don't take credit for it...maybe some changes were already in the wind...but we hope our little prod helped.

On March 21, we ran an article...Would a humane society shelter give better value for tax dollars?

Hydro not paying \$2,000 per acre

Farmers in North Fredricksburgh and Prince Edward County who will be affected by the installation of the 230-kv power transmission line into Picton, shouldn't get their hopes up too high because of recent reports that Ontario Hydro is paying \$2,000 an acre for farmland.

Hydro has upped its offers by about 25%...but that's all.

'We've changed,' said Ontario Hydro property officer Gordon Laschinger of the Toronto office. 'At first we were talking about vacant land rights. Now we are looking at improved farm land...worth about \$750 an acre.'

He pointed out that a total settlement may be more than that because of other considerations.

'The rate per acre varies depending on the agriculture...from about \$800 to \$1,200 or \$1,300 an acre.'

Mr. Laschinger said two officers, Larry Cond and George Gilbert, are now working on settlements for the Lennox-Picton line and that close to 40% of the properties have been settled.

In case you missed it, the story pointed out that tax dollars from seven municipalities, including Deseronto, are going to the Community Animal Control Centre in Napanee...that there was only one man to 'catch dogs' over a huge area...that the shelter was, therefore, only open one hour a day because the rest of the time the animal control officer was out patrolling his 'beat'...that if a dog was purchased from there it came covered with filth because there were no dog runs and the 'dogs are only here for a few days and don't need exercise' we were told...and that, after 72 hours unclaimed they could be destroyed or sold for research.

The first step in cleaning up this mess has now been taken. Jim Kimmitt, clerk-treasurer for Richmond Township (one of the participating municipalities) and secretary-treasurer of the Community Animal Control Centre group, told the Scanner on Monday that 'We are trying to get someone to help Ralph Smith, the animal control officer.'

Costs of providing the service have been going up, like all other costs. The Village of Bath, for example, paid \$1.25 per capita for each of its approximately 1,000 residents last year. This year it's gone up to \$1.60 per capita.

Some of the costs used to be offset by the \$6 per dog paid when they were sold for research.

Back a few years ago, we were getting about \$2,000 a year for selling dogs. But education grants have been cut and so have research grants during the last year and a half. And, last year, we hardly sold any for research...about 6 or 7 at \$6 each,' Mr. Kimmitt said.

He will not have final year-end figures for another few weeks, but said that on the average it costs about \$1,000 a year to have a veterinary kill dogs not

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You can tell more about a book by looking at it, instead of looking in a catalogue. Bill MacDonald of MacDonald Educational Supplies of Shabot Lake was at Deseronto school last week displaying some new materials for the teachers. Dale Wagar of Grade 5 has found a book to interest him.

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EDITORIAL

An election is one way to cut down the unemployment figures...only temporarily, of course.

In the upcoming Federal election, about a quarter of a million jobs will be created, but not all of them will be open to everyone.

There are riding changes in six areas, including the newly-created Prince Edward - Hastings, and the number of seats up for grabs has been increased from 264 to 282. That means 18 more jobs created, for the 18 new members.

In each of the 282 electoral districts, enumerators have already had jobs (109,000 at least) and there will be 282 returning officers, 68,500 deputy returning officers (for the 68,500 polling stations) and 68,500 poll clerks. Prince Edward - Hastings will have 233 polls.

The largest number of jobs created were in the enumerator category and the people who get them are appointed from two lists...one supplied by the party which placed first in that electoral district in the last election, and the other supplied by the party which came second.

That means that in an area like Prince Edward-Hastings, Tory supporters would get first crack at the enumerators' jobs and the Liberals would get the rest.

There are some new things in the Canada Elections Act, which was updated in 1977.

You may have noticed that the enumerator who came to your house didn't ask your occupation this time. It's been eliminated.

The polls will be open at different hours this election...9 a.m. to 8 p.m. local time. It used to be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

standard time.

There'll be three days for advance polls, from noon to 8 p.m. on the 9th, 7th and 5th days before polling day. Advance polls used to be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on two days only.

They're giving handicapped people a break this time too. At least one of the advance polls, in an urban area, must provide level access...no stairs to climb.

But the new laws concerning election expenses are the ones which are going to give candidates and supporters their biggest headaches.

Limits for election expenses have been set as follows: for the first 15,000 electors in the riding, \$1 per capita; for the next 10,000, 50 cents per capita; and then 25 cents for each elector over the 25,000.

Prince Edward - Hastings riding has between 52,000 and 53,000 eligible electors. So each candidate in this riding will be limited to spending \$15,000 for the first 15,000 electors; \$5,000 for the next 10,000 electors, and \$6,250 for the remaining 27,000 electors...for a total of \$26,250.

One place some parties may want to cut down is on payment to scrutineers...if they were paying them before. Payment to scrutineers will now also have to show up in the party's budget.

And, just to leave you with a laugh, the Canada Election Act doesn't call the election promotion 'advertising'. It lists it under 'propaganda' which the Oxford Dictionary defines as 'multiplying or reproducing or spreading or disseminating by sowing, grafting, breeding, infection, example, precept, discussion, etc.'

Bird's Eye View by Owile S Greenbush

By gol, that woman of mine is at it again. Some friend of hers has found this here three legged cat and is trying to talk her into taking it. I says 'No way.' I ain't forgotten the ruckus with that last cat she took a fancy to - the one that peed on the pillow and gave her a black eye. I've had my fill of cats. Reckon they should oughter stay in the barn where they belong.

This here friend of Elma's weren't too pleased with me, mind you. When she asked me what all she should do with the creature, I said 'Put it down.' By gol, she called me a Nazi. Ain't never been called no Nazi before.

Got to thinking three legged cats and dogs is kind of rare nowadays. Used to be that they was always getting into the mowers - they did a real good job of nipping off legs and tails. These new machine done it, ain't too much left if'n they gets caught in a combine, is there?

Changes at dog pound

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claimed after 72 hours and another \$1,000 to bury them.

So, we repeat the question asked in our March 21 story...Would a humane society give better value for our tax dollars?

If we had a humane society shelter where animals were kept in clean attractive surroundings, where prospective new owners could come and look them over...not just from 9 to 10 in the morning, but during more reasonable access hours...many more would find homes and perhaps we could, eventually, save the \$1,000 spent on killing them and the \$1,000 spent on burying them.

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HURRAY FOR ANTI-NUCLEAR EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

Re: Your editorial of April 4, 1979.

Hurray for you. I would support and circulate a petition to shut down ALL Nuclear Generating stations until it can be proven that they are 100% safe, not 75 or 80%.

I have been talking to people for years about the same thing. The first thing they say is 'Well, there are a lot of good jobs there.' It was proven at Three Mile Island that all the money in the world could not help. The effect is of this accident will be felt for years to come.

After all we tell our kids, 'Don't play with matches or you might get burned.' The nuclear kooks are playing with fire - we might ALL get burned.

Georgina Frair,

RR 4, Picton.

FICTION OR FACT?

Dear Editor:

I hope the article written by Anita Gentile was fiction and not fact.

After raising Herfords, horses and chickens may I point out that when one puts a bull or stallion or rooster in charge of the females, he takes on the roll of the protector of his harem. You tread on his territory. One does not at any time show fear of him, rather respect. An animal or a bird senses fear and danger.

Having faced the meanest bull with kind words and the most effective 'weapon' FOOD, I find that animals do not bite the hand that feeds them.

As for two-by-fours or acid to fend off a mere rooster! Maybe a groggy, blind rooster increases the egg quota?

Nita Whent,

RR 2, Deseronto

RESENTS MPP'S REMARKS

Dear Editor:

I really must take issue with Mr. James Taylor (speech quoted in the Picton Gazette, April 4th). As a member of the 'new leisure class of the indolent and lazy living at the expense of those who labour' I question whether anybody working in Prince Edward County would change places with me and my family.

Since September my husband has been attending Queen's University, not by anybody's 'favour or labour' but by incurring a sizeable debt which it will take us years to pay off, if he's lucky enough to get a job at the end of his education. Facing a winter of no work and no unemployment insurance because self-employed people (we did house painting or any other jobs we could get) do not pay into the scheme - education seemed one way to survive the winter.

I myself have been unemployed since November and have applied for every job going since. Canada Manpower, with whom I am registered, has steered me to only one job in this time and that had been filled two days before I was even informed of it.

A typical fate I have met in job hunting is being the 48th in line for a salesclerk's job. I suppose I was lucky - in Kingston, 300 people queued up for a salesclerk's job in a dress shop.

There's a new twist this year in job-hunting. At 32 years old, I am too old to qualify for a JET programming allowance and I know for a fact that I was passed over on one job because the firm could hire a younger person and get half the salary paid by the government. And the summer bodes no better.

But not to worry. After all I have lots to do with my 'leisure time'. I can sit and worry about my family's future. I can stand in line-ups and fight teenagers for summer jobs which they need too. And I can sit and read my newspaper and find my struggles dubbed 'indolence' by my Member of Parliament.

Robin Lunn

Picton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time we get letters to the editor which are not signed and carry no identification. We can keep your name anonymous if you don't want it used but we have to know who the letter is from before we can print it. Maybe the writer of the unsigned letter we received this week would like to let us know who he or she is.

Old bus stop site is to be cleared

The old bus stop at 308 Dundas Street in Deseronto will be coming down soon. Council has accepted the recommendation of property standards by-law officer Marvin Brooks that this action be taken.

The file on this particular property has been 'active' since last June. One June 15, a registered letter was sent to the owners requesting a key to the property; on June 23, the yard and exterior were inspected, and the key having been received, the interior inspection was completed; on July 6, a notice of non-conformity was issued; on July 21, Mr. Brooks met with the owner to discuss remedies; on August 1, an order was issued; on September 27, an appeal was heard by the property standards appeal committee; on October 5, the decision of the appeal committee was released; on December 16 a registered letter was sent to the owners to inform them of Mr. Brooks' intention to present council with recommendations concerning compliance with the order; on March 2, he spoke with the owner asking for information of intentions of compliance; on March 26, he had had no answer, and recommended to council that the site be cleared of all buildings, structures, debris and refuse and the site be left in a graded and levelled condition at the expense of the owner.

'We're now going to tender for clearing the site,' Mr. Brooks said.

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Quinte News Round Up

OPEN DOOR HINGES ON CANADA POST

Since February, the lobby at the Picton post office has been closed at 5:45 p.m. because of thefts of mail from some of the post office boxes.

It's been inconvenient for box renters to pick up their mail and Mayor Donald King and Police Chief Charles Fletcher have come up with the suggestion that the lobby stay open until 9 p.m., when a police constable would lock it up.

The final decision is up to the post office district director.

ANOTHER DANCE STEP IN THE TURKEY TROT

Ontario's Agriculture Minister, William Newman, has stepped in on behalf of the little turkey producers.

They are going to be allowed to have up to 50 turkeys in the barnyard...non-quota.

Maybe if enough people raise their own, the prices won't be so sky-high next Christmas.

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH!

Don't hold your breath waiting for that semi or private telephone line if you're one of the subscribers in Prince Edward County with eight people on your line. Bell Canada is doing something about it, but slowly. It's a four-year project and it only started in 1977.

Of course, there will be some things we'll regret when we finally have a private line. I had an interesting three-way conversation the other night with a neighbour who phoned me (she's on my line), and some man who was calling someone else on our line. Don't know who he was but he waited patiently while my neighbour and I exchanged aches and pains and finally, when she hung up, turned out he had the wrong number to begin with.

WE DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT

A new severe weather warning service for Ontario, called Weather Watch, has been set up by Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service.

It's designed to provide timelier and more detailed warnings of severe summer weather such as thunderstorms, violent winds, large hail, heavy rain or tornadoes.

The amount of advance notice will vary with each different situation, the Environment Service reports. In some cases up to six hours warning will be given. For tornadoes, advance warning, if possible at all, may be limited to a matter of minutes.

After the 'tornado-like' storm we had on Friday, let's hope we don't hear any more severe warnings until we have a chance to catch our breath.

CONSOLIDATING SAND

In order to consolidate land holdings between the Sandbanks and Outlet provincial parks to permit the eventual development of the area as one large park, sale of five properties has been finalized by the Ministry of Government Services for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

There is still some property to be bought before consolidation.

ANYONE FROM RAINY RIVER?

Rainy River is holding its 75th anniversary celebration and homecoming August 3-6. The celebration will feature a parade, ball games, craft show, golf tournament and other events.

Anyone interested is asked to contact M.E. Alice Brunn, Co-ordinator, Rainy River 75th anniversary committee, Box 220, Rainy River, Ont., POW 1L0.

NEW OPP CONSTABLE

Constable George Miller has joined the Picton detachment of the OPP, replacing Constable Ronald Jeffery who resigned.

This brings the strength of the detachment up to 23 men again.

SUB STANDARD...NO REBATE

The Canadian Home Insulation Program has been informed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation that a number of materials no longer meet with CMHC acceptance.

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WATERFOWL VIEWING WEEKEND

The annual Presqu'ile Provincial Park Waterfowl Viewing Weekend has been moved this year to Easter Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, to allow more families to take advantage of this unique opportunity to experience together this natural spectacle.

This year too, the program to help visitors better understand what they are seeing has been expanded.

At the display area at the park maintenance shop, a Ministry of Natural Resources display will help visitors identify and understand the 20 varieties of ducks that may be seen in the park this time of year.

Other displays will include two local decoy carvers who will be demonstrating their craft. There will be a display of antique hunting paraphernalia and decoys, a taxidermist, an example of a boat spy-blind for photographing wildlife, and a retriever dog demonstration.

And, again this year, the Ministry of Natural Resources will have biologists and conservation officers at the observation towers and supervised telescopes to help visitors identify the ducks they are seeing.

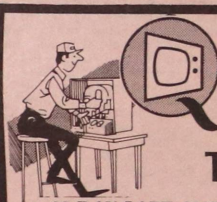
Presqu'ile Park is an exceptional duck viewing area in spring. Diving duck species use the shallow water of Lake Ontario just off shore, and puddle duck species use the park's marshes and ponds, as staging areas for their migration northward.



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Deseronto Council Briefs

• increased ice rental rates will be effective at the Deseronto and District Community Centre next September, as follows: local minor hockey, outside minor hockey, Monday to Friday 4 to 7 p.m., and increase of \$2 an hour; prime time practice, \$3 and hour increase; industrial league play, \$5 an hour increase, children skating rate 15¢ an hour increase.

• A back stop is to be erected for the ball field under construction on arena property, using Wintario grant funds on hand.

• Concerning frozen water pipes at the home of Mrs. Zeta Peck, she has indicated that she will consider hooking into the new lateral provided for this house, coming in off Second Street. The new lateral is 5 ft. 6 inches deep at the property line.

• The Town's waste disposal site in Richmond Township has been zoned M3 instead of M4 for waste disposal. Richmond is to be asked to amend its by-law to cover this.

• A questionnaire from the Ministry of Housing concerning a plan for a subdivision (owner Mar-Lii Construct-ure Ltd.) was completed and will be forwarded. Council recommended the

plan.

• Council approved recommendations from the Police and Fire Committee concerning employment of A. Meeks. He is to continue as police station attendant and animal control officer and will be given the employment status of regular part-time employee of the town, with remuneration on an annual salary basis. He will be given a uniform to be used only during his employment as police station attendant. The 1979 salary remains at the 1978 \$7,200 per annum rate, but he will now receive other benefits (sick leave, group life insurance, OHIP and a vacation). In addition he will receive \$50 a month car allowance.

• Carman Milligan, town clerk-treasurer, reported to council on Mrs. Joan Gartland's request at last council meeting to have someone look into the business being opened next to her home at 232 Mill Street. The assessment officer has no control over use of property. The Gartland home is on commercial property. The assessment officer could only get involved if an appeal was made to have the assessment lowered because of the type of business next door.

Quinte Old Timers meet

The general meeting of the Quinte Old Timers Club 513 was held at the Lions Club Hall. The meeting opened by singing 'O Canada' and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Tillie Sherman was acting secretary for the meeting, in the absence of Kay Hood. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report submitted. Both reports were approved as read.

The membership report shows 67 members, 44 star members and 4 life members. March birthday greetings went to Maude Cochrane, Clayton John and Al K Punchard. Cards had been sent to members in hospital. We are pleased to report that the sick are improving.

Bernice Lord reported for Elsi Palmer, social convener. The three card parties sponsored by the club were successful but they will be discontinued. The tea and bazaar will be held on May 2, in the Lions Club Hall. Muriel Blayney and Nita Sweet will be assistants for the April 'Drop Ins'.

On April 18, the next regular meeting will be held. After the meeting there will be entertainment by the Shannonville Senior Citizens Choir. This program will be followed by a pot luck dinner.

Joe Reynolds reported that the projector needed repairs and suggested

that it be sent to Len Hayward in Belleville for repairs. This was carried.

The meeting adjourned and the choir presented several Irish songs. The selection of songs and the vocal ability of the choir were enjoyed by all.

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Jack Ellis, M.P., was the first of the candidates in the new riding of Prince Edward-Hastings to file official nomination forms. The filing, unlike other years, is a complicated procedure under the new Election Expenses Act. Required are a number of signatures under oath, many forms and a lot of detail previously not necessary. Shown with Mr. Ellis is Mrs. Kathy Brady, Returning Officer for Prince Edward-Hastings.

Liberal candidate is Kay Manderville of Belleville and New Democratic candidate is Don Wilson of Stirling.

CORNUCOPIA

By Ann McGill

The record of the National Film Board of Canada in producing consistently fine films is probably unmatched by any other agency in the world. Which makes me wonder why the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has always been so reluctant to show NFB films on television. It is bad enough that Canadian short films and documentaries seldom find their way into movie theatres in Canada.

But the CBC has had a change of heart and has announced a new series of film programs. A selection of some 40 National Film Board cartoons, documentaries and dramas will be telecast nationally on the CBC network in a 26-week series beginning on April 4.

'The NFB Film Can' will open every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for a half hour of entertainment aimed primarily at children. However, anyone familiar with NFB films knows that their films are good enough to appeal to children of all ages.

The series starts with the 1978 Academy Award-winning cartoon 'The Sand Castle', along with two other animated films 'The Magic Flute' and 'The Sky is Blue'.

Two comedies are scheduled for the April 1 show. 'Soap Box Derby' where the girls take on the boys in a traditionally male-dominated sport, and 'The Ride' a film without words or worries but a lot of laughs as a portly tycoon's Rolls Royce and chauffeur run wild.

The series runs until September 26 and includes award-winning documentaries as well as TV premieres of new films.

All the films that will be seen are available from the nearest National Film Board office - in this case, Kingston, or from your local public library.

If you are not familiar with the magazine 'Canadian Living' which is available at some supermarkets, take the time to look for it. It is an excellent magazine, similar to but better than 'Family Circle' and 'Woman's Day'. In the latest issue there is a very good article on toy libraries which will make interesting reading for all who supported the project in Picton and, one might hope, for the members of the Library Board who have denied the children of Prince Edward County a much-needed resource.

LIBRARY NOTES

Please note that the library will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday. Patron's books have been stamped accordingly so as not to come due on those dates.

Due to poor weather, Bert Robinson was unable to display his gemstones and finished jewellery on Friday last. His showing has been rescheduled for April 20. He also has a rock from Tyendinaga Reserve and anyone who can guess the location of its discovery will win a prize.

New fiction for you to enjoy includes Robert Ludlum's new book, 'The Matarese Circle', Malamud's 'Dubin's Lives', and George Stone's 'Blizzard'. Sanders 'The Sixth Commandment' is also available.

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Teacher Linda Guernsey, grade 2 at Deseronto Elementary School, helped her young students make their Easter bonnets.

Deseronto Legion News

By DON SIMPSON

Last Saturday, April 7, was a good day for Branch 280. In the afternoon at the zone cribbage tournament, held in Coneseon, Deseronto 1 and 2 teams came through with flying colours. The 1 team consisting of Comrades Harold Maracle, Sonny Maracle, Tom Lickers and Marvin Brooks left the opposition still holding their hands and came in number one. Deseronto 2 team, comprised of Comrades Geo. Trempe, Ron Markle, Carson Jackson and President Al Fraser, managed to beat out Belleville, who won the same number of games but whose points total was less than that of Deseronto 2 team. Congratulations comrades and good luck in the district final to be held later this month in Cobourg.

Saturday was topped off by a well attended dance in the upstairs hall with music by Andy LaPointe. Due to a new business venture, Andy regrettably announced his retirement from the music world. Comrade Al Fraser however stated that he hoped the Branch could get Andy back for a final fling and retirement dance in early fall.

Coming up this weekend, C.J. will be entertaining downstairs on Saturday night.

Comrade Vic B rant now has full details regarding the trip to Branch 606 Bay Ridges and is looking forward to filling a coach with members from Branch 280. Don't forget this trip.

It is open to all members, ordinary, associate, F.A.'s and of course the Ladies Auxiliary.

There will be an executive meeting on April 16 and a general meeting on April 20. Don't forget it will soon be election time for Branch officers. So start thinking about the coming year and who are eligible and would be willing to hold office.

Deseronto Venturers canoe down Humber

The First Deseronto Venture Company made one more trip down the Humber River in Toronto again this year on Saturday, April 7.

With the water being lower and less current, it was hard work which involved steady paddling for approximately 8-8 1/2 miles the length of the course.

There were between 150-200 participants taking part in this race with a canoe or kayak leaving the starting point every 30 seconds. The boys' times were as follows: Robert Bint - Bob Gordanier, 62.52 min.; Tom Tinney-Terry Kimmitt, 66.55 min.; Eugene Roberts - Danny Smith, 71.38 min.; Jack De Boer - Philip Green, 75.36 min.

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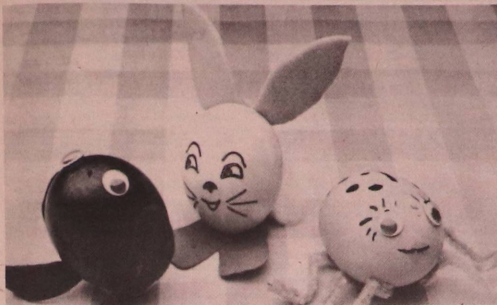
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Ships that pass in the night

By Edna Wilkinson

I am sitting here, in a small alcove in this busy hospital, where life and death walk the corridors hand in hand, and neither is ever far away. I have just admitted my twenty year old son, who has had a recurrence of a blood condition, and am wondering just what might be in store. We have been asked to wait in the hall, after being told that we were not expected for another half hour, and no bed is yet available.

Beside me, an agitated couple are talking with a doctor. The woman says, 'It will be any time now, won't it?' The doctor nods, and replies that it is not possible to say exactly when.

The woman continues, 'We thought so. She's sleeping almost all the time now.'

The doctor leaves, and the couple stare sadly at his receding back. The woman is smoking a cigarette, taking quick, jerky puffs. The other hand drums nervously on the knee of her crossed over leg, which swings back and forth.

Thinking that perhaps they feel like talking to someone, and knowing that it will also help me, I slide closer to her on the orange vinyl seat. The senseless thought passes quickly through my mind that seats in hospitals and doctor's offices always seem to be orange or yellow vinyl. Perhaps they are cheery colors. I take out a cigarette, saying, 'I wonder if I could share your ash tray?'

She smiles, and says to her husband, a little too loudly, 'She wants to share the ash tray.' Across the hall, a patient's voice calls loudly for more blankets, and I think how warm it seems here to me.

Soon, their story is pouring out. Their twenty three year old daughter lies a few doors down the hall, dying of leukemia. Now that the end is near, some family member sits with her at all times, even through the night. They don't say so, but my instinct as a mother tells me that when the going gets rough in the room down the hall, they come here for a brief respite. They ask why I am here, and I tell them of my son's problem; that the blood platelets are decreasing, and that he is bleeding the bone marrow test. They say they don't blame him; their daughter has had many of these over the past year and a half. I wonder, silently, why more suffering must be inflicted on those known to be terminally ill.

So many things to wonder about, and no answers. There are patients here in many different stages. Some return home for brief periods, or weekends, until finally they will return for the last time. As we sit talking, the elevator doors open and close continuously, and as people pass through, I wonder who they are coming to see. A son, daughter, mother, father, sister, brother, or perhaps just a friend? I wonder, too, about the doctors and nurses, what they feel inside, what they feel about life and death. Do they die a little with each patient, or has death become merely another phase of life to them?

Their grief showing in their eyes, the man and woman beside me say how much they would like a cup of tea, and ask if I know my way around the hospital. They give me directions to the cafeteria, and tell me I can get a good meal there for \$1.50.

The nurse comes to tell me that my son is now settled in his room, and I may go in. I leave, with a word of courage to the parents, and feeling a closer bond with these strangers than with people I have known all my life.

As the week progresses, we meet often in the corridor or elevator. Sometimes aren't really seeing me, and my heart goes out to them as they continue their sad vigil. My son is doing well, has had the bone marrow test and kidney x-rays, and is being administered a drug. The blood platelets are increasing, but there will be more tests in an attempt to discover why the condition has recurred. Two older men in his room are much worse off than he, both suffering from leukemia.

The family of the young leukemia victim are still coming and going, sometimes in tears, and I am asking who is suffering the greater agony, the patient or her family — and I reach a decision. When my time comes, if it's like this, please let me go! Do not prolong the agony, for me or my family. No machines, no tubes, no painful tests and treatments. Only your prayers, to speed me on my way through what I believe can be the most rewarding experience of all.

In this hospital, and hundreds of others like it across the world, the great drama of life and death unfolds daily. A million stories, a million ships, meeting and pausing for a brief interval; then passing from sight forever, along the corridors of time.

Busy Scanner correspondent still finds time for her poetry

By Anita Gentile

Edna Wilkinson, of R.R. 2, Napanee, is a very busy lady, but in spite of this, she still finds time for her favourite hobby — writing poetry.

She began poetry-writing at the age of eleven, and has continued through her married life. This is quite amazing when one considers the fact that she is the mother of ten children. When asked how she could possibly have found the time, Edna replied, 'I wrote when it was quiet, usually when everyone was in bed.'

In 1973, when Kingston was celebrating its Tercentenary, Edna won First and Second prizes for her entries in a slogan contest. She was presented with a pair of limestone bookends, complete with the Kingston crest, and a brass cannon, upon which her name was engraved.

Three years ago, Edna gathered up her poems and put them together in a book entitled 'By the Bay', and more recently, 'Country Roads'. Both these books are a delight to read, and of

particular interest to nature lovers.

Edna is well-known for her poetry by residents in and around the Silville area where she lives, and her books are treasured by many.

The English Department of the Napanee High School were so impressed with Edna's 'Country Roads', that they have purchased, through the Board of Education, a number of copies for the students to study as part of their English programme. This is a special honour for Edna, as she herself attended Napanee High School as a young girl, and her youngest daughter, Becky, is now a student there.

In addition, Wednesday, April 25, will be a day to remember for Edna Wilkinson, for she has been asked to read some of her poetry at the Open House at Napanee High School.

If you enjoy good poetry, drop in around 7:30 p.m. at the School, and support a local poet well worth listening to. You'll be glad you did.

Deaths

HELENA BEATRICE BRENNAN

Mrs. Helena Beatrice (Lena) Brennan, of RR 1, Marysville, died in the annex and Addington County General Hospital, on April 4, at the age of 70.

Mrs. Brennan was born in Read, Ontario, daughter of the late Timothy Horrigan and the late Anne May Bennett. Her husband, John Clare Brennan, predeceased her.

She had lived all her life in this area.

She is survived by three daughters, Bernice (Mrs. Gerry Bradley, Peterborough); Audrey (Mrs. Terry Crowley, Oshawa); and Barbara (Mrs. Ken Hooper, Amherstview); five sons, Timothy, London, Ont.; Donald, RR 1, Marysville, Gerald, London; Adrian, Elliott Lake; Larry, London; 14 grandchildren; one brother, Michael Horrigan, Read; two sisters, Rita (Mrs. Peter Enright, Read), Maggie (Mrs. John Enright, Belleville). A son, Terry, and a brother, Gerry, predeceased her.

She was a member of Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, and held various positions in the church and the CWL. The CWL held a guard of honour in her memory at the church. Rosary was recited by the parishioners and friends on Friday evening, by her pastor Father T.G. Scanlan.

The funeral was held on April 7, at 11 a.m., at the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville. Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

Co-celebrating the funeral mass were Father J.P. Horrigan, nephew of the deceased, assisted by Father G.T. Scanlan, P.P. of Marysville and Father J.J.O'Neil of St. Patrick Church, Napanee.

Ball-bearers were five sons, Timothy, Donald, Gerald, Adrian and Larry, and a nephew, Paul Murphy.

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Citizens' Band Radio Service is available in Quinte

By Terry Sprague

There is a citizens band radio emergency service in the Quinte area, but according to Walter Edwards of Big Island, a member of the Quinte Communications Club, very few people are aware it exists.

'The Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT) hasn't been effectively promoted,' stated Mr. Edwards. 'Most people don't know there is any such thing as REACT.'

REACT was founded, said Mr. Edwards, in Nova Scotia, but the headquarters is now based in Chicago. It is strictly a voluntary effort with the members of REACT taking turns monitoring channel nine on a shift basis.

About 250,000 GSR operators across North America have banded together into some 1,000 local teams to provide almost continuous coverage of channel nine.



WALTER EDWARDS

In the event of an emergency, a person who owns a GSR set would switch to emergency channel nine and call for assistance. A member of the local REACT team monitoring the channel at that time would reply and relay the information to the proper authorities or persons as swiftly and accurately as possible.

According to the Department of Communications with whom all GSR sets are licenced, channel nine may be used for emergencies or motorist assistance. In the case of the latter this may take the form of requesting road service to get your car operating, fuel for an empty tank, directions, or give reports of stalled cars and accidents.

Walter Edwards has been involved with the local REACT group since its formation in 1963. He generally monitors the emergency channel one hour on Thursday night and for three

hours on Saturday night. During that time he has never encountered an emergency situation, but he says it is a good feeling to know you are there should anyone need assistance.

Bill Henley of Picton, president of the Quinte Communications Club, says the Prince Edward County REACT team has assisted the local police departments on a number of occasions.

'We assist the police whenever we are asked. That's what we are here for,' stressed Mr. Henley.

The police today throughout North America are realizing the importance of the GSR radio and the REACT teams. In an experimental project by the Missouri State Highway Patrol in the early 1970's, the State set up a direct CB to police hookup.

In a one-month period, the 700 patrol cars, monitoring channel nine, received more than 6,000 calls for assistance. GSR operators reported 1,540 stranded motorists and more than 1,000 traffic accidents.

Last year a new radio emergency radio service was founded in Sault St. Marie and differs from REACT in that it is strictly Canadian. Known as RECAN (Radio Emergency-Canada), the new organization is having a tough time to get going because of the popularity of REACT.

But it seems in Prince Edward County the REACT members are very receptive to the new organization and the majority of them have changed over to RECAN.

'We are very unhappy with REACT,' stressed Mr. Henley. 'all our money is going out of Canada to Chicago and we are getting very little in return. They treat us as though we don't exist.

'We want to be a Canadian organization. RECAN members have exactly the same goals and are doing the same job,' concluded Mr. Henley.

Applications for membership are now being distributed by the local emergency team and the group is now registered as Prince Edward RECAN Team C-2. The 'C' stands for Canada and the '2' indicates that Prince Edward County is the second group in Canada to form an emergency team in RECAN.

'It is desirable,' said Mr. Henley that Channel nine be monitored on a 24-hour basis to be of the greatest value, but with our present membership it is unrealistic.'

Anyone interested in joining RECAN is invited to attend the meetings the first Wednesday of every month at 8:00 pm over the Fire Hall in Picton.

Mr. Henley also stressed that many who have called into REACT or RECAN for assistance have been somewhat impatient. Often by the time the person monitoring has had a chance to answer the call for assistance, the caller has left the frequency.

'We need a few seconds to drop whatever we are doing and get to the microphone,' said Mr. Henley.

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It's quiet, but Demorestville used to be a wicked place



Phyllis Carter arranges canned goods on the shelves of Carter's General Store, Demorestville, the only remaining general store in what was once a flourishing community.

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Once considered the mainstay of Prince Edward County, the tiny village of Demorestville no longer enjoys the exciting trade it once did in the 1800's.

The grist mill from which the village blossomed is gone. So are the blacksmith shops, shoemaker shops, the saw mill, the ashery, the harness shop, the lumberyard and the tannery.

Only one general store remains, but it seems to be holding its own in spite of the general decline of the village since its heyday.

The general store, owned by Phyllis and Kenneth Carter, still retains a country atmosphere. It has been in the Carter family for more than 60 years, Mr. Carter recalling that his father purchased the store in 1914.

Few renovations have been made and the store continues to enjoy the old country tradition of being a favorite rendezvous for village residents. Mr. Carter admits, however, that the store is not as much a gathering place as it was in former years, attributing this to a 'changing of the times' with television, radio and stereo keeping people entertained at home.

Mr. Carter enjoys reminiscing about the early days as a store keeper. Very little meat, vegetables and milk was handled since most people were able to procure such items from their farms.

Old maps depict a number of streets in Demorestville, including Broadway, the main street of the village, and North, South, James, George, Presbyterian, Paul Water and Thomas. While many of these streets remain, some are nothing more than seldom used laneways. And only the old timers can tell you what street you are on since the signs, if they ever did exist, have long since disappeared.

The population of the village during its peak was over 1,700 but a check with Sophiasburg Township clerk, Gordon Way, indicated that no figures were available on its present population.

The grist mill at Demorestville was built in 1800 by Guillaume Demorest after whom the village was named. The Demorests were of Huguenot descent and came from Amsterdam, Holland to New Amsterdam (New York) when it was a Dutch colony. He was a relative of the celebrated Madame Demorest, for many years the acknowledged lead of New York fashions.

In addition to being the founder of Demorestville, Guillaume Demorest was the first postmaster in the village.

The 1878 Historical Atlas of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties states that he moved to Coneseon at a later period, and died there in 1848, at the age of 79 years.

J.E.R. Munro of Peterborough, in compiling a history of Demorestville in 1971, listed a woolen mill, a linseed oil plant, a cooperage, three taverns, a furniture maker's shop, livery, dress

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No problem to get candidates to meet in P.E.-Hastings

Although there have been some problems getting the leaders of the federal parties to join in an all-candidates' debate, the candidates in Prince Edward - Hastings aren't so shy about arguing it out in public.

At least four all-candidates' meetings have already been set up...in Belleville have already been set up...two of them in Prince Edward County which has been added to the riding.

Next Monday, at 2:10 in the afternoon, there'll be a meeting at the Pictou Collegiate and, on April 27th, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall at Milford.

Deseronto Atoms are the winners in Quinte - St. Lawrence Championships

It started late October when the Van Vlack Atoms took to the ice with a team of 18 players.

After 22 games and a few exhibition games, the Atoms won their Quinte division by winning 17 games, losing 4 and tying one.

One step forward, one step back for day care

Back in December, the Scanner ran an article questioning....Does Prince Edward County need subsidized day care? The provincial government would pay 80% and the county 20% for working parents who couldn't afford to pay anything...and pro rata for those who could help pay.

It now appears that the Social Service Committee of the Prince Edward County Council thinks it does need subsidized day care...but the council itself has turned it down pending further discussion.

And, today is the day the Social Service Committee will be getting more facts at a meeting with Mary Sutherland who, as far as we have been able to discover, is with the Provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC), in Belleville.

A call to the COMSOC office in Belleville on Tuesday still left us in some doubt.

The conversation on the phone went something like this....'Do you have a Mary Sutherland there?'...I don't know....'Could you find out?'...No, call back at one o'clock....'Why should I if you don't have a Mary Sutherland there, I'll try somewhere else.'

It turned out the voice on the phone was, as she said, 'Just a student' and there was no one she could ask.

We're not faulting the student, but where were the supervisors who should be helping her learn her job? Surely in

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But they had to work hard in practice and games in order to win it all.

After winning their division, the boys then met Ernestown and beat them two games. Then on to Wellington and won two more straight games.

But the hardest part was to come when they were to meet Ganoque for the Quinte St. Lawrence Championship.

Ganoque had a very good team and it took a lot of hard work on behalf of the Deseronto team to beat them. The first game the Atoms won 6 to 4 but had to skate hard again to win it. But it was all worth it when they played the second game in Napanee on Friday the 13th.

Knowing what they had done all year, they were not going to lose it, so they skated to an 8 to 7 win over the Ganoque team.

Scoring for Deseronto were: Bobby Thompson, 4 goals, 2 assists; Mark Loney, one goal, one assist; Mike Maracle, one goal, one assist; Mike Van Vlack, one goal, one assist; Kevin Hill, one goal, one assist. Assists also went to Dan McConnell.

Coach Tom McAllister and Manager Jim Dobbin would like to congratulate the boys for winning the championship and thank them for a great year of working with them. They also would like to thank the sponsor, Howie Van Vlack, for his support, the parents, followers who helped in the playoffs, and to the donations from Bob Moore, Gerald Lawlor, Deseronto Coin Wash, Doyle's Windows, Smith and Mitchell, and to the Quinte Scanner, in helping raise money for the Atoms.

The boys on the team were: Bobby Thompson (captain); Dan McConnell (assistant captain); Mike Van Vlack (assistant captain); Mark Loney, Mike Maracle, Don McGuinness, John McGuinness, Shane Smith, Rick Marlow, Kevin Hill, Chris Cassidy, Scott Davis, Kevin Mooney, Sean O'Brien, Tim Smart, Pat McAllister, Jamie Sero and Greg Barberstock.

So again, congratulations and good luck next year!



Easter weekend weather may have been ... not the best ... but who cares when you're young. Andrea Nevitt, of Kingston, enjoyed the brief patches of sunshine in Prince Edward County while sitting in a tree strumming her guitar.

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EDITORIAL

WHO IS SABOTAGING OUR MEDICARE?

This is not exactly a 'guest editorial', but the information was sent to us for our use and we think our readers will find it useful in providing a little more light on the question of whose fault it may be if Canada's medicare programs go down the drain.

These are excerpts from a speech given at the annual meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association by the Honourable Minister of Health and Welfare.

'In some provinces some people are asked to pay more out of their own pockets for health care. In other words they are asked to pay still again for programs they have already paid for twice with their tax money and premiums....In some provinces deterrent fees are being considered. Combined with such things as opting out or special billing by doctors, they can amount to a cutting down of access to the plan,' she told the nurses.

'Don't for one moment believe that the federal government has been cutting back on health care budgets. The truth is just the contrary,' she told them. 'In Ontario, for example, the federal contribution to health costs will rise by a solid 13.8% during the coming year.'

Is it the doctors then...the hospitals?

'It is also absolutely wrong to think that the health professions are sabotaging the general health plan,' she said. 'As for the hospitals, it is no secret that some provincial governments are squeezing them mercilessly.'

So, where did she put the blame? Right on the shoulders of the provincial governments.

'It is no coincidence that our problems with medicare have sprung up recently. It was in 1977 that the federal government arranged to give the provinces block funding for health care. This has meant more federal money to the provinces than the earlier shared-cost arrangements. It has also meant that the federal government has withdrawn

completely from the day-to-day administration of the plan,' she explained.

'However, the 1977 arrangements were negotiated on the understanding, underlined by law, that the five basic conditions of the program would be met. Let me repeat -- it must be Canada-wide, universal, accessible, portable, publicly operated and financed mostly through the public tax system. Payments are not unconditional grants. They are paid on the understanding that the program conditions are fulfilled.'

'These new financial arrangements were made in answer to the demands of the provinces. In effect, the provinces said that they could do a better job if the federal government handed over the money and left the administration to them.'

'We were assured that there would be no problems. But there are problems, and we must set about getting some answers.'

Yo u said it, lady. There are a lot of us who would like to get some answers on this very vital question.

Day care

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an office the size of that one (we've been there several times) they couldn't all have been out on a Tuesday morning.

Well, to get back to the day care issue.

According to Prince Edward County Clerk Walker, the money for day care was recommended by the county's Social Service Committee whose chairman is Jim Hughes of RR 4, Picton, but county council turned it down.

'It could still be open,' Mr. Walker said. 'It would be in the welfare budget. County Council wanted to discuss the financing further with COMSOC.'

And, yes, there is a Mary Sutherland, Mr. Walker confirmed.

Bird's Eye View by Shirley S. Greenbush

Had a real good Easter weekend, the younguns come home with the kids and we had to go through the egg hunt and the whole bit. One of the little kids wasn't satisfied with looking for the egg we had hid, so she was bound and bent she would hide her own. She had these hard cooked eggs she'd painted up. So she spent half a day on Saturday, hiding 'em six times over, till she was satisfied she'd got 'em hid real good. Sunday morning were pandemonium. After all the running and hollering were over, we took a count of the eggs to make sure they'd got 'em all. Sure enough, one of them hard cooked ones was missing. Took longer to find that one egg than all the others put together. The little lass had hid 'em so many times, she couldn't remember where it was. Elma was having ninety fits over thinking of a rotting egg in the house for months. I said not to worry, the dogs'd smell it out

soon enough, but that didn't pacify her at all. Anyways, we found it. But it sure put a strain on poor old Elma.

Only thing went a bit wrong was I got myself in hot water with the neighbours. That nice young couple from the city what bought the house up the way have some young uns, so me and Elma went over with Easter eggs for them. They been busy fixing up their kitchen. Looks real nice, all clean and bright. Anyways, they dragged this here old cupboard out of the woodshed. It's been there for years, I remember helping the old neighbour tear it out and put it there in case it might come in useful sometime. You know the sort. One of them big old pine jobs, goes from floor to ceiling. Anyways, now they've got it across the corner of the kitchen. Must of spent hours scraping all the paint of her. So I says how nice it looks, and what a good job they done cleaning her up. Only mistake I made was saying, she'd look real good when they got a coat of paint on her. Seems that old cupboard is a antique, not just a beat up piece of old wood. Ain't no accounting for taste, is there?

Mr. Ellis clears up an enumeration point

In last week's Scanner editorial, we pointed out that while about a quarter of a million temporary jobs would be created by the upcoming Federal election, not all of them would be open to everybody.

There were at least 109,000 enumerators required across Canada and we said that the people who got these jobs were appointed from two lists...one supplied by the party which placed first in that electoral district in the last election, and the other supplied by the party which came second.

Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings, and the Conservative candidate for the new riding of Prince Edward - Hastings in the upcoming election, called to tell us this was not quite right...appointment of enumerators differs in urban and rural polling divisions.

In 'each urban polling division, two enumerators are appointed...and they must represent two different and opposed political interests. In rural polling divisions, only one enumerator

is required and he or she is appointed by the chief returning officer.

In the Prince Edward-Hastings riding, Belleville is the only place where the enumeration is an urban one. All other polls are classified as rural.

'In fact, the Conservative Association was allowed to nominate for appointment one half of the urban enumerators,' Mr. Ellis pointed out.

Thank you for setting us straight on this point, Mr. Ellis. But it doesn't change the basic facts of the editorial. Not all the jobs handed out during an election are open to everyone, by any means.

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Plan No. 21R-4380 may be inspected at the Township of Tyendinaga municipal office.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1979.

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga

LETTERS

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE?

Dear Sir;

Is this near nuclear tragedy on Three Mile Island in the long run going to prove a blessing in disguise? It has been quite a lesson for those in that area in particular and the public in general as this could not be kept in the dark and the true dangers are more in the open.

The dangers of atomic waste are really caused by rather childish minds going to have their own way, no matter the cost to someone else. It makes as much sense as some one dumping their garbage on another person's door step and expect them to like it, only these persons are going to be our children and their children for centuries.

The atomic energy control is supposed to be in the hands of the most brilliant minds; - the public sure have a right to question that!

The four nuclear reactors at Pickering near Toronto are the same as bombs ready to go off, if human error or a malfunction occurs. This is admitted by plans for evacuation, - the one worry is that hospitals are not equipped to cope with a nuclear tragedy, radiation burns, etc.

This is peace times, not war! Sounds like a Hiroshima and could be!

This is ridiculous, just to produce electricity, especially when we have mountains of coal for energy. Less than a month ago my wife and I toured through Pennsylvania and marvelled at those mountains of coal. Why was a nuclear plant constructed there and not a coal burning one? Ask the people of Harrisburg which one would have been cleaner. Adding in all costs, could it be proven cheaper? Are we all just the victims of some overeducated minds who have to prove something, or are we being made guinea pigs for investors and politicians?

Certain publications have tried to enlighten the public of past happenings and present dangers to mention one, the 11th issue of Harrowsmith Magazine in Camden East; I would like to commend them on their article.

It would appear all these plans should be phased out as apparently

intelligence was lacking in creating them in the first place, and go back to the more peaceful life we would all have without such smouldering bombs to live with and their nuclear garbage accumulating.

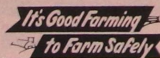
Coal is plentiful to produce energy and should be used, not only to eliminate the above dangers but also to not be at the mercy of oil producing nations. Is this layman's reasoning too simple?

May God give the public what it needs

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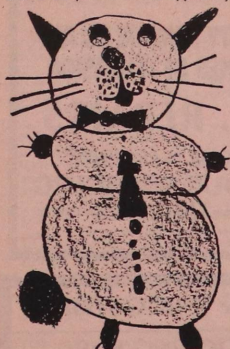
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HASTINGS EDUCATION WEEK

Education Week, April 22 to 28, will be marked by several special events in Hastings County.

On April 23, there will be two education week breakfasts (7:30 to 8:30) at the Sun Valley MQtior Hotel and at the North Hastings High School, when the name of the winner of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award will be announced.

On April 25, there will be an open house at Sir James Whitney School in the afternoon; educational displays by county students at Centennial Secondary School at 7:30, and, earlier in the same evening, at the same school, there will be a banquet sponsored by Hastings County Home and School Council. Lauri Maki, Central Ontario Regional Director for the Ministry of Education, will be the guest speaker.

On April 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be an open house at Albert College.

SAME OLD STORY ON TAXES

Picton taxes are going up...just as they are everywhere else...mainly because of increasing education levies.

Council has approved a budget of \$2,087,963 compared with \$1,752,761 last year.

RESEARCH INTO LOCAL HISTORY

Wilfred Sager, a member of the Board of the Hastings County Historical Society, is planning to start a project to do historical research in Tyendinaga Township.

The project will search for history of buildings, schools, cheese factories, sawmills, old dams, forms of communications and transportation.

CANOE RACES

Bob Gordanier and R. Birt placed fourth at Humber River Canoe Races on April 7. T. Tinney and T. Kimmett placed 12th and D. Smith and E. Roberts placed 14th.

BOTTLE DRIVE HELPED

Sophiasburgh Central School students brought a three-week bottle conservation drive to an end last week. The contest was sponsored by the Sophiasburgh Recreation Committee and was part of a larger fund raising program to construct and light two soft ball diamonds at the school.

Peter Norton, who was the top collector with \$50.65 in bottle money, won a radio as well as a Blue Jay T shirt. Prizes were presented to the top five collectors - Peter Norton, Tim York, Allan Norton, Suzanne Campbell and Pam Robertson, by Recreation Committee members Glen Tripp and Faye Young. Total proceeds topped the \$300 mark.

YEAR OF THE CHILD

Ontario provincial ministries are using the occasion of International Year of the Child to highlight projects specially directed at children and their families.

Mary Redgrave, of Northport and Toronto, is International Year of the Child Coordinator for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which is running a media campaign to increase awareness of what can be done to prevent retardation.

The Ontario government is not funding any individual or group projects but there is some money available from the Federal Government. The person to contact is Tom Schatzby, secretary for IYC, 232 Chapel Street, Ottawa.

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WE DIDN'T APPLY

Deseronto clerk gets a new assistant

Carman Milligan, Deseronto clerk-treasurer, has a new assistant...Linda Johnstone of Dundas Street, who started her new duties on Tuesday morning.

There were 58 applications for the job and six people were interviewed.

An interesting twist to the applications was the matter of who did NOT apply for the job.

Both Mrs. Marvin Brooks (wife of the town's property by-law officer/plumbing and building inspector) and Mrs. B. Johnson (wife of the reeve) attended last week's meeting of Town Council to state that they had not applied for the job and they wanted that confirmed by council.

Linda Johnstone has not taken over the job of tax collector and deputy clerk treasurer, previously filled by Blanche Dettlor. The position is assistant to the clerk treasurer.

Mrs. Dettlor is taking two weeks holidays and her resignation will take effect at the end of this month.




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FOR SALE - 1969 Ford window van, partially wood panelled interior, standard 6-cylinder, good running condition \$400.00 as is, \$450.00 certified. Phone 396-2904 anytime. 12

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FOR SALE - '71 Mustang Mark 1, 302 headers, shift kit, as is \$800.00. Phone 396-2237. 28

FOR SALE - '74 Charger 318 automatic, as is \$900.00. Phone 396-2647. 28

FOR SALE - '69 Ford Galaxie, 351 motor, recently rebuilt; to give away a spayed female German Shepherd. Phone 396-5372. 28

FOR SALE - Timothy seed, trefoil seed, barley seed. Phone 354-2608. 28

FOR SALE - 2 spring coats, one size 12 (green), 1 size 14 (beige) almost new. Phone 396-2113. 26

FOR SALE - 18 foot Crest Liner boat, bow rider front, sleeper seats, 10 gal. gas tank, vinyl top, 115 HP Mercury motor, Easy loader trailer. Excellent condition. Phone 476-3766. 27

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To The Supporters Of The Hastings County Board of Education

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of the Hastings County Board of Education for the year ended December 31, 1978, and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly we included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position, results of its operations, and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario school boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

WILKINSON & COMPANY (SICED)
Chartered Accountants
License No. 776
Trenton, Ontario
March 16, 1979

Consolidated Balance Sheet As At December 31, 1978

ASSETS

	1978	1977
Current Assets		
Cash	25,600	17,453
Investments at Cost	200,000	
Accounts Receivable	76	4,056
Under-requisitions - (Elementary)	876	5,539
Under-requisitions - (Secondary)	1,846,350	1,755,174
Government of Ontario	70,508	142,421
Other School Boards	358,713	237,918
Municipalities	132,730	166,425
Other	25,584	12,001
Prepaid Expenses	2,662,437	2,359,987
Capital Outlay to be recovered in future years	12,930,232	13,594,222
	<u>15,592,669</u>	<u>15,933,209</u>

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities		
Bank and Other Short-term Borrowings	738,815	516,743
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	147,302	213,026
Over-requisition - (Elementary)	54,266	194,853
Over-requisition - (Secondary)	20,112	25,366
Other School Boards	134,307	91,002
Municipalities	1,232,385	1,018,360
Trade Creditors	11,434	6,177
Other	99,833	6,464
Deferred Income	2,438,452	2,071,991
Net Long-term Liabilities	<u>12,660,128</u>	<u>13,583,549</u>
Unmatured Debenture Debt		
Reserves		
Reserve for Working Funds	471,669	271,669
Reserve for Future Capital Expenditures	22,220	6,000
	<u>15,592,669</u>	<u>15,933,209</u>

SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

*B. Mather. (Signed)
Chief Executive Officer

F. Rose (Signed)
Chairman of the Board

Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the Year Ended December 31, 1978

	1978	1977
SOURCE OF CAPITAL FINANCING		
Capital expenditure from the Revenue Fund	367,271	653,363
Long-term debenture issue		240,000
	<u>367,271</u>	<u>893,363</u>
APPLICATION OF CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed Assets		
Buildings	438,062	324,108
Land and equipment	135,775	197,542
School sites and improvements thereto		15,783
Pupil transportation vehicle		663,036
	<u>627,702</u>	<u>230,327</u>
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CAPITAL FUNDS	<u>(260,431)</u>	<u>(240,000)</u>
UNRECOVERED FUNDS OR (AMOUNTS NOT FINANCIALLY FINANCED)		
Balance at beginning of the year	(9,673)	(9,673)
Balance at end of the year	<u>(270,104)</u>	<u>(9,673)</u>
BEING:		
Elementary	<u>(270,104)</u>	<u>(9,673)</u>
Secondary	<u>(270,104)</u>	<u>(9,673)</u>

	1978	1979	1980
3. REVENUE FROM ENDOWMENT FUNDS			
Revenue for endowment funds (December 31, 1979) applicable to the elementary school	\$193,460	\$193,460	\$193,460
Revenue for endowment funds (December 31, 1979) applicable to the secondary school	193,460	193,460	193,460
Balance, beginning of year	171,669	271,669	271,669
Balance, end of year	146,000	171,669	271,669
4. REVENUE FROM FUTURE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
Revenue for future capital expenditures (December 31, 1979) applicable to the elementary school operation to provide for funding of future capital projects and site purchases	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
Balance, beginning of year	14,000	14,000	14,000
Balance, end of year	10,000	14,000	14,000
5. COMMITMENTS			
Commitments for the fiscal year approved by management of an elementary school district of Delaware as a participant total of \$179,700. It is assumed that the elementary school district will be able to raise the necessary funds and that the debt service will be paid by the school district. The elementary school district's debt service will be funded by the future capital construction and equipment costs.	22,420	22,420	22,420
6. DEBT SERVICE			
Debt service for the fiscal year approved by management on March 18, 1979			



CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones
Worship Service — 1:30 p.m.
Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

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HAPPENINGS

By KAY HOOD

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and the WMS met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough on April 11. The president, Mrs. Mabel Moore, opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer. Minutes were read and roll call taken. Eight members were present.

Mrs. McCullough showed pictures of stone with Pontius Pilate's name on it, also the road Jesus travelled from Bethany to Jerusalem. She read an article about Jewish Passover and Mrs. Dorothy Fresque on Resurrection. Mrs. Millie Burleigh gave a reading called 'God Knows Best', also one by Mrs. Moore, 'The Lovely Ones'. There was a solo by Mrs. Fresque, 'There is a Green Hill Far Away'.

A new member, Mrs. Marion Trenholm, was welcomed to the group.

The recent Fashion Show and Easter egg sale were a great success. It was decided to have the Birthday Tea in

June, date not set. The next meeting will be May 8.

The meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction and a social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and children of Toronto were Easter holiday guests of their mothers, Mrs. E. Watson, Nananee, and Mrs. Beryl Herman, Deseronto.

Mrs. Kay Hood, Mrs. Violet Barbier, and Mr. Albert Reed returned home on Wednesday evening, after spending a month in Sachigo Lake, Ontario. They were visiting Peter Barbier and his wife, Ursula, who teach at the Indian Day School in the village.

All had a lovely time, and took part in some of the events of the Winter Carnival. They attended two 'Feasts',

one on Carnival Week and one following a young couples' wedding.

Mrs. Barbier helped the Brownie Leader, Mrs. Annie Tait, with Brownie enrollment. Lucas Tait has the Cub pack. There are also Girl Guides and Scouts.

Al Reed had a short Skidoo ride and a 'tour' through the village in the Skidoo sleigh. It is also used as a 'school bus'.

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Deseronto Legion News

By DON SIMPSON

Friday the 13th proved to be a surprising day for one of the older members of the Branch. In the upstairs hall a birthday party was held for Comrade Percy Brookes. There were over 50 family members in attendance, including many from out of town. From the Branch we send a belated 'Happy Birthday' Percy and hope you have many more.

Coming up Saturday, we have two teams going to Colbourne for the District Cribbage Tournament. Good luck comrades and we hope you return victors.

Also on this coming weekend Comrade President Al Fraser goes to the District Convention in Cobourg. This is the forerunner for the Provincial Convention to be held in Sudbury.

Comrade Vic Brant has now booked the bus for the coming visit to Branch 606 Bay Ridges. He hopes to fill the bus. So if you haven't signed up yet do so as soon as possible. Full details can be had

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Demorestville called Sodom

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makers and a resident doctor as some of the businesses which served the village, in addition to those already mentioned. The village also had three general stores.

According to Community Spotlight, a book published by the Mika Publishing Company on the communities in Leeds, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward Counties, there were three churches in Demorestville at one time - Wesleyan Methodist, Episcopal Methodist and Presb yterian.

The book continued by saying that by 1828 the town had grown so wicked with its taverns and visiting lumbermen that it was nicknamed Sodom, with a nearby settlement called Gomorrah, the latter still retaining that name.

Apparently there were two sporadic attempts at a newspaper in the village. A newspaper, the Criticizer, was started in 1848 by William Moore.

Munro's History of Demorestville

suggests there were several contributing factors which resulted in the village's demise. For one thing it was not central in the county; it was four miles from a possible harbor on the early waterways; it had no railway connections; and it was far removed from the main highways linking Kingston and Toronto.

Perhaps of greatest importance was the disappearance of the early entrepreneurs. By 1900 none of the early builders remained and there were no successors of equal ingenuity.

Today Demorestville is no different from other small villages and hamlets in Prince Edward County. It is just another dot on the map of Ontario. On other maps the dot is absent. Tourists have difficulty pronouncing the name of the village, some can't find it, others have passed through the village and not realized it or have even suspected what an active spot it was in the mid-1800's.

Deaths

CLAYTON ROY BRANT

Clayton Roy Brant of Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on April 11, at the age of 62. He had been ill for about a year.

He was the son of the late Clayton S. Brant and the late Alice Maracle, and had lived in this area all his life. He worked with the Public Utilities Commission.

His wife, Mildred E. Maracle, and a daughter, Cheryl, predeceased him.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Delores Arnold, Amersview, Ont.; Mrs. Gloria Garey, Diane Brant, Mrs. Mildred Maracle, Deseronto; Mrs. Jane Nugent, New York, and Kathy Sparks, Toronto; three sons, Frank, Deseronto; Victor, New York; Clayton, Toronto; 36 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; three brothers, Orval, Cecil and Arnold of Deseronto. He was predeceased by three sisters, Hazel Culbertson, Vera Minerich and Eliza Bernhardt.

He was a member of the Mohawk Pentecostal Church.

The funeral was held on April 14, at 2:00 p.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home to the Mohawk Pentecostal Church. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery. The Reverend Fred Futers officiated.

Pall bearers were Mike Brant, Wayne Maracle, Tim Brant, Chris Arnold, Bob Davis and Roy Green.

MRS. DORIS BRANDON SMART

Mrs. Doris Brandon Smart, of 30 Cathcard Crescent in Brampton, died in the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton on April 12, at the age of 73, after a lengthy illness.

Before moving to Brampton, Mrs. Smart resided at RR 1, Deseronto.

She was born on the Tyendinaga Indian Reservation, daughter of the late Jacob Sero and the late Caroline Lewis. Her husband, George Smart, predeceased her.

She is survived by four children, Eva (Mrs. Ralph Fox) West Hill; Aurel, Deseronto; Velma (Mrs. L. Hall) Shannonville; Betty, Mrs. R. Norman, Brampton; 18 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Two daughters, Jean and Doris Donella, and a son, Norris Dennis, predeceased her.

She was a member of Christ Church.

She was also a member of L.O.B.A. No. 1392 Tyendinaga Lodge and of Crystal Lodge.

The funeral was held on Monday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Christ Church, with Reverend George Elson officiating. A memorial service for the LOBA Lodge was held Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., followed by a Memorial service for Crystal Lodge.

Pall bearers were Douglas Maracle, Jerry Maracle, L. Maracle, Albert A. Maracle, Mel Hill and Tommy Powless. Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

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The diary of a demented mother

By EDNA WILKINSON

During a recent conversation with friends, the subject arose of the coming of the Loyalists, and of the hard times they must have endured. Compared to the foods we have to work with today, they had virtually nothing with which to prepare a meal. I thought afterwards that it might be a good idea for my family to find out how our ancestors ate. Maybe it would change some of their wasteful ways.

After supper the next evening, I gathered them together, and said, 'Now, hear this! Since everything is getting to be very expensive, there will be a trimming of the budget, an austerity program'. (Moans and groans from all).

'Oh no, not another one of those!'

'From now on, there will not be nearly as many goodies, and no midnight snacks, either. Just good, plain food. Our forefathers got by very well with it; they were very healthy, and lived to a ripe old age.'

One smart alec piped up, 'If we had four fathers, we'd be in the clover, too. We only have one, and he isn't producing enough!'

'Dummy,' I said. 'I don't mean f-o-u-r fathers, I mean f-o-r-e fathers!'

Having finished their supper, they were feeling quite smug; but, the next evening, the fun began.

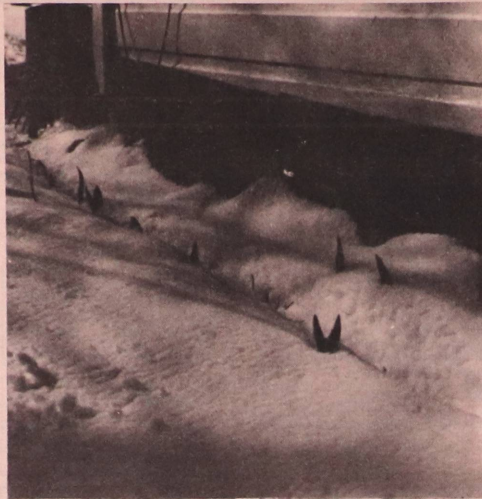
I set the table as usual, and plunked a huge bowl of steaming porridge in the centre. For a minute, it was so quiet you could have heard a pin drop. Finally, somebody said, 'Okay, ma, you are playing a game. We're supposed to guess who you are, right? Let me see, you must be Mama Bear.'

There were shouts of, 'Come on, mom, we don't care who you are! Bring on the real food, and we'll all play games with you after supper.'

'This is the real food, boy. It's not too hot, and not too cold. It's just right, so eat!'

The porridge disappeared, and the next night I took pity on them, so we had beans and biscuits. A few more meals like this, and they were begging for mercy. I told them, 'If anyone cares to hunt for some fresh game, please feel free. Just don't bring in any more groundhogs, because the fur catches fire.'

When one kid had to shorten his watch band because it was falling off his wrist, I decided they had all learned a good lesson. They're getting 'real food' again, but now I hold a whip over their heads. You'd be surprised what miracles I can work by simply saying, 'Stop wasting the food, or we'll play Mama Bear again!'



What was peeking through the snow about a week ago?



.....this crocus was!

Sewer costs in Wellington \$1,600 lower for those who can pay at the beginning

It looks as if those who have money in Wellington are going to be able to save themselves a lot more money over the years by prepaying some of the costs when a new sewage treatment project becomes a reality in the village.

Estimates are that it will cost about \$30 a year for a footage charge on a 100-foot frontage and another charge of \$25.56 a year for connection. If you pay on the installment plan, that adds up to a total of about \$2,222.40 over the 40-year payment period.

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The Ontario Municipal Board has approved an application by the village of Wellington and the Ministry of Environment for the installation of the sewage system, despite the fact that there were many objections made at the OMB hearing last week.

Some residents wanted to keep the village as it is...others wanted to up the services and encourage industry.

But a major concern, particularly among residents on fixed incomes, was 'How much will it cost?'

The estimated cost of the project has tripled since 1973. It's up to more than \$4

million now. The project is starting out the same way it did in Deseronto which is still fighting (with help from the Ombudsman's office) to get answers from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment as to why costs have turned out to be so high, during the first year of operation.

In Wellington, in addition to the footage charge and connection charge, it's estimated that the service charge will be about \$135 a year. If so, that would be at least \$195 a year for those who can't prepay the footage and connection charges.

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Jack Ellis, P.C., Kay Manderville, Liberal, and Don Wilson, N.D.P. were all smiles at the opening of the first all-candidates' meeting planned for the new riding of Prince Edward-Hastings.

MOST INTERESTING FIND

An island covered with garnets

How much pressure does it take to form a rock?

'Just imagine 25 pounds of pressure on your toes, and multiply it by 100 trillion tons, then you have an idea of the pressure it takes,' says Bert Robinson, and he should know. He has been collecting rocks and fossils for many years and has a large and assorted collection.

Mr. Robinson is sure proof that you are never too old to learn something new. When he came to Picton after retiring, he brought half a ton of rocks with him, but he had never tried his hand at making any of them into jewellery.

On his 80th birthday, he started his new venture as a jewellery maker and, seven years later, is still at it.

He and his wife, Iris, were at the Deseronto Public Library on Friday afternoon, displaying not only jewellery but rocks, minerals, fossils and other artifacts.

Mrs. Robinson was wearing the first piece of jewellery he had designed, a Jasper brooch.

'I got interested in rocks as a boy,' Bert Robinson said. 'I was especially interested in fossils.'

One of the strange fossils he had on display was a thin piece of slate which contained, between layers of slate, 10 layers of ferns.

'Those ferns were about 50 feet high,' he said.

The piece of slate was found below a coal mine in Pennsylvania and dates back about 400 million years. The fossilized ferns look like white tracings on the black slate.

Studying rocks is a deep study, he says. 'I know very little about it and I'm still at sea most of the time.'

But so are some of the experts, he pointed out.

'Occasionally I get one I can't identify and send it away for identification. Four years ago, I sent a sample from the same rock to both Ottawa and Toronto and I got two different answers.'

Another story he recalled with a laugh was when a farmer from Chicoutami, Quebec, sent him a green stone from his farm, for appraisal. It was Amazonite, which people used to think came only from the Amazon Valley. Mr. Robinson valued it at \$3 a pound at that time.

'But I didn't hear from the fellow again and, some time later, found out he couldn't speak English and couldn't write French. But he had sold his farm for half a million.'

Mr. Robinson finds his rocks and fossils in gravel pits, rock cuts and quarries. 'Quarries are great for fossils,' he says. 'There are more fossils around here than in many places because this used to be the bottom of a lake.'

He got some of his rocks when he was working with mine equipment. For many years, he was a salesman for General Motors and later was selling mine equipment made by the company.

What was his most interesting find? Garnet, which he found on an island in Lake Nipissing.

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Bert Robinson with Mrs. E. Greenfield of Picton, mother of Deseronto's librarian, Gloria Greenfield.

Unemployment students' main issue

What's of most concern to young people today? ... Unemployment. And it was this issue that three of the federal candidates zeroed in on at the first all-candidates' meeting held in the Prince Edward-Hastings riding Monday afternoon.

It was an obvious issue to tackle, as the audience was composed of students at the Picton Collegiate, who will be first-time voters in a federal election on May 22.

Progressive Conservative candidate, Jack Ellis, MP during the past session, got the first crack at the young audience.

'One of the problems of speaking to a group like you is that you wouldn't remember a government other than the government you have now. There has been strong leadership under Trudeau, but it has led us the wrong way,' he said. 'Each of you, without your consent or approval, has been put in debt, about \$4,000 each.'

'We have a great potential which is not being tapped. It's time we had a young aggressive man like Clark,' he said.

Kay Manderville, Liberal, came next. 'I'm here because of my interest and concern for young Canadians. In my daily contact with young students, they question economy, ecology and the nation's futures.'

'I believe everyone has a right to a job and to be productive ... it's difficult for new workers to get a job,' she said.

She listed programs which made jobs available last year for 146,000 workers 15 to 24 years old ... and 266,000 this year. The government, she said, spent \$225 million in youth employment ... investing this money in you,' she told her young listeners.

Don Wilson, New Democratic Party, candidate, wanted to know 'why, after so many years of Liberal government, are the economy, inflation and



A surprise candidate at the meeting was Bill Hawthorne, Progressive Environmental Party.

unemployment still issues?

'One of the essential questions you must ask yourself when you cast your vote is what kind of work do you want. Do you want to be a nurse, a teacher. It's unfortunate if you do because you will face a lifetime of unemployment,' he said.

'We live in one of the richest provinces and have the highest unemployment ... and if you are a girl, you are on the bottom line of the scale.'

The answer to full employment, he said, was for the country to own its own resources and provide jobs by manufacturing goods here instead of exporting raw materials.

The fourth candidate, Bill Hawthorne, was a late starter who has just joined the election race. He represents the Progressive Environmental Party which he formed in 1977.

'I formed the party to bring out the environmental issues,' he said. 'The Joe Clark Tory brokers in Toronto want where to put the waste, no one else does. The politicians are interested in election figures today, not cancer figures 20 years from now.'

At a short question period following the candidates' presentations, students showed their interest in current events by questioning the building program for the gas pipeline and other issues, including national unity.

Farmers want more info

On March 14, the Scanner carried an announcement concerning a mini food terminal which would buy fruit and vegetables from local farmers and wholesale them to local outlets in the Belleville and Quinte area.

The idea was spearheaded by Kay Manderville, Federal Liberal candidate, who was instrumental in setting up a steering committee, under the authorization of the Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture to get things rolling.

The Federal government came up with \$18,000 for a study to establish the feasibility of the idea, and a Toronto firm was engaged to complete the study by the end of April.

It is now only a few days until the end of the month and the 150-year-old Market Square Farmers Association in Belleville (with 60 or 70 family continued on page 11

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EDITORIAL

We have just received a press release that bolsters our shaky belief that the medical and health groups are listening to the problems of Ontario's sick and doing something to make things easier for them.

Sick people concerned about the possibility of having to pay extra for medical care from a doctor who has opted out of the OHIP plan can now pick up a phone and call toll-free to find out if there is a doctor in their municipality who is still in the OHIP plan.

In accordance with an agreement between the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario Ministry of Health, the OMA is providing a toll-free telephone number for Ontario people who may wish to know the names of opted-in or opted-out physicians in their municipality or region.

The patient information numbers for this service are: Metroplex litan Toronto, 925-3264; outside Toronto, 1-800-261-7315.

Dr. E.J. Moran, general secretary of the OMA, said that since most specialists accept patients through referral by a family physician, it is not expected the Association will receive many calls regarding specialists.

He also urged that, in the case of a medical emergency, patients should use the most accessible doctor, or the facilities of the closest emergency department of a hospital and not call the OMA.

'Our staff has been directed to find the names of three or four physicians in a specific area upon request. Most people will have no difficulty solving this problem for themselves or through the local medical society or academy. However, if they do we will attempt to accommodate them as best we can,' Dr. Moran said.

So, there you have it folks. No time limit has been set for cancelling the service so, presumably, it will continue until the last of the doctors in the Province opts out of the OHIP plan.

Soft rocks no good for jewellery

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'The half acre surface of the island had been burned over,' he said, 'and you could hardly walk without stepping on the garnet.'

One especially interesting rock in his collection was hollow and amethyst crystals had grown in it where water had been trapped in the rock.

Soft rocks are no use for making jewellery so 'finds' are tested for hardness. Hardness is also a way of helping identify a rock.

'If you can scratch it with a jackknife, it's too soft,' he said.

Next he tries an old dental tool, then a file. If that doesn't scratch the rock it means it has a hardness of at least six. Diamonds are tops at 10 and talc is

softest at 0.

Then he tries to scratch it with quartz. If that doesn't scratch it, the rock is almost as hard as a diamond.

Mr. Robinson is known far beyond the boundaries of Prince Edward County. He gets letters from universities all over, wanting samples, and he has been approached dozens of times to teach. He does go around to schools and talk to the youngsters.

He's been slowed down this winter because of a broken wrist...he was hit by a bicycle and knocked down.

But he's still making the jewellery which he sells. He will make up special orders and he also does repair work.

Bad's Eye View

Well, it's not a right ticked off with all this here election hoopla. And to think we got another month to go. Every time you look at a paper, turn on the radio or sit down to watch the goggle box, there they are the three of 'em, mouthing off and calling each other names. I started out being right interested to see what all they had to say. But the more I hear, the more it seems to me that they ain't got much of anything to say, excepting the same old things. There's old Peair calling everybody names and saying just what all he thinks he will, but real quick and smart like. There's Joe Clark saying just what the back room boys tell him to and nothing more, like a record, with nothing to say for himself. Broadbent makes sense, but he ain't got a snowball in hell's chance of being prime minister, and he ain't exactly dynamic neither.

Worst of the lot is that Clark feller. I got so's I can't stand to listen to him no more, and neither can Elma. Don't seem to have no brains between his ears at all, and how can he figger on governing the country, standing up to all the pressure groups, when he daresn't stand up to Trudeau and Broadbent in a debate.



by Quinle S. Greenbush

Nothing for it, I figger it's high time the county took over the bridges and the ferry and declared its independence. We could be a regular little Monty here, and run things the way we wants to instead of how Toronto says we should ought to. Yes sir, I reckon it's time we done like Rene Leveck and told 'em we're going to pull out.

Said this to Elma the other day, and she kind of gave me second thoughts. She says when the county becomes independent she's figgering on being queen. Now, Queen Elma the first just don't sound quite right, do it?

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1. **Garbage Collection** — The garbage collection contract between the Town and Sutcliffe Enterprises provides that the contractor will collect all 'household type garbage' from the residents of the Town once each week (Thursdays) and dispose of same at the contractor's private landfill disposal site.

Please note that 'household type garbage' does not include bulky refuse such as brush, leaves, lumber, large metal objects etc.

2. **Waste Disposal Site** — The Town has a contract with Sutcliffe Enterprises whereby Town residents may take, free of charge, bulky refuse items (with the exception of wrecked autos) to the Sutcliffe Waste Disposal Site. This Site is open between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

3. The Town of Deseronto Streets Department does not pick up refuse or garbage for Town residents with the exceptions of specified periods designated for special programs such as 'Christmas Tree Pick-up' and 'Spring Clean-up'. A 1979 'Spring Clean-up' is being planned and the date for same will be advertised at a later date.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on May 14, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owners of:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings and being composed of part of the road allowance between Lots 20 and 21 in Concession 3 of the said Township of Tyendinaga, which may be more particularly described as Part 4 according to a Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21) as No. 21R-4380.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Plan No. 21R-4380 may be inspected at the Township of Tyendinaga municipal office.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1979.

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga



Mirror images are back again, now that the ice has gone from the Bay of Quinte

LETTERS

ROOSTER WAS REAL!

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments of Nita Whent, Deseronto, regarding the rooster article I wrote.

First of all, although I wrote the article with the intent of amusing the reader, this, as clearly stated, was an **actual** experience.

I am quite aware of the fact that the male is the protector of his females and territory, and that one should respect him as such. However I can vouch for another fact - when a rooster takes a dislike to you for no apparent reason, as in my case, he allows you **no time** for any show of respect! Nor will his affections be won by the offering of 'Food'.

It is apparent from Ms. Whent's letter that she has never encountered a hostile rooster, as have a number of people with whom I have spoken.

Lastly, I would like to inform Ms. Whent that a rooster is **not** necessary for egg production, as is common knowledge to all farmers.

Sincerely
Anita Gentile, Napanee

SUMMER VISITOR

Dear Editor:

During my summer visits to my daughter's cottage on the lovely Bay of Quinte, I was interested in your little paper, which now comes to her back in the city and I read every week.

Thought I would like to contribute a little to the paper.

(Mrs.) Charlotte M. Gibson
Downsview, Ont.

Editor's note: We don't usually publish poetry but we thought our readers might like to share this poem, sent by Mrs. Gibson, who is 85 years old.

GRANDMA

Where are the springs of yesterday -
When all the children romped and played?

Where have the winters disappeared -
When you changed their mittens and covered their ears?

Where have all the summers gone -
With picnic baskets on the lawn?
They've gone to the next generation -
Grandchildren now your own.

There's still picnics and barbecues,
swims at the lake,

Wet mittens and sleighrides, hot
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Quinte News Round Up

FAIR WARNING

Signs are going to go up at entrances to Pictou, warning motorists that there are pedestrian crosswalks in Town.

Perhaps the erectors of the signs should add another note...a warning about that crazy corner on Main Street where the traffic lights keep flashing yellow. Maybe the town folk know what they're supposed to do but sure as heck the out-of-town tourists won't know who has the right of way...the driver or the crossing pedestrian.

POET'S BELL AT GLENORA

The poet's bell which used to ring at Abbey Dawn, home of the late Wallace Havelock Robb, between Kingston and Gananoque, has arrived at the Glenora United Church where a bell tower is being erected for it.

The above news item brought back memories of a very happy day spent at Abbey Dawn many years ago. Mr. Robb's property had been designated as a bird and wildlife sanctuary, and visitors were made very welcome by the bearded poet. He loved to show off the owl which usually could be found sitting on the front of his car.

EDUCATION HONOUR

Phyllis Beatty of Belleville was honoured by her colleagues at Monday morning's official opening of Education Week. She was the recipient of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award for 1979 Educator of the Year. This annual award is given to an educator who has made an outstanding contribution to education in the Quinte area.

A special ten-member committee announced the winner and a trophy was presented to Miss Beatty by Maurice Bell of Stirling, last year's winner.

Miss Beatty was born at Halloway, Ontario, and has been a life-long

resident of Hastings County. Following her first three years of teaching in Thurlow Township, she accepted a position in Belleville, where she is still teaching. This is her 35th and final year of service.

TRANQUILLIZING DOGS

If required, a dog control officer in Napanee can now use a tranquillizer gun, under a new by-law passed by Napanee Town Council.

Let's hope he or she is a good shoot. If a citizen was tranquillized by mistake, there might be a lot of h... raised.

A TWIN HONOUR

A grade 13 student at Napanee District Secondary School, Cathy Ford, has been awarded the Bayridge Secondary School Mathematics and Science award of the Kingston and District Science Fair for her continuing study of identical twins.

The highly-rated award is given to the student whose project best exemplifies the use of mathematical skills in analyzing data.

NOT HOGGISH AT ALL!

Two Yorkshire Landrace boars from the Hay Bay Farm, have set an Ontario test station record by requiring only 2.01 kilograms of feed for each kilogram of gain.

The littermate boars completed the test at New Hamburg, a test station operated by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Hay Bay Farm operates two 250-sow minimal disease units.

LOOK WHO'S PROTESTING NOW!

According to Canadian Press, the federation representing Ontario's high school teachers will be paying its top executive \$60,273 a year, plus a cost of living bonus, a figure that has not gone unprotested among the ranks.

His associate will earn \$57,260 a year and the remaining 20 executive salaries will range from \$38,588 to a maximum of \$52,094, plus a cost of living bonus, plus six weeks' vacation a year.

In comparison the 35,000 high school teachers who are paying their federation executives, average out at slightly more than \$24,000 a year and pay an average of \$231 a year to the federation.

Obviously, the teachers who are objecting to the federation salaries are doubtful that they are getting their money's worth...just as school taxpayers, for some time now, have been getting full value for their education taxes.

WHO'S COMING?

Joe Clark will be coming to Belleville on May 3rd at 10:00 a.m. for a mainstreaming session in support of the local P.C.s.

He will give a speech at Century Place at 10 a.m. before moving out to mix with the crowds on the street.



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Voting age students at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute had plenty of questions to ask the federal candidates, Monday afternoon.

United Church Women hold annual meeting

Some three hundred and forty ladies met at Cambridge St. United Church for the 17th Annual Meeting of the Bay of Quinte United Church Women, led by President Mrs. Evelyn Redpath of Oshawa, April 3 and 4. Theme of the Conference was, 'The Year of the Child'.

The Right Reverend George Tuttle, Moderator of the United Church, was present throughout the conference. He spoke to an open meeting on Tuesday evening on the theme, 'The Church Now'. He especially emphasized the work of women in the church, saying that, now, as Moderator he is seeing work that his mother has begun. He also spoke of the great part children have in our church life. He ended his evening message with a very helpful 'Question and Answer' period.

Reports for the year have shown a most successful program of activities. Three inspiring worship services were given on 'The Year of the Child', by Oshawa, Renfrew and Belleville Presbyteries. Over \$800 worth of books were sold at the conference. The offerings at the conference were designated for support of the newly-formed 'Northern Pastoral Region' of the Conference area.

Mrs. Marjorie Levan was the Theme Leader on 'Come as a Child'. She presented the report for the work of 'Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc.' in Eastern Ontario. Her inspiring message and her enthusiasm encouraged the women to fight the alcohol traffic for the sake of their children. Mrs. Levan was present for the entire conference, making herself available with films and a great fund of information. Each member of the U.C.W. in the area was urged to write her member of parliament to protest against making the sale of marijuana legal.

The conference closed with the Moderator installing the officers for 1979. This was followed by a Communion Service administered by the Rev. Bessie Lane, assisted by the Moderator. Thanks were expressed to the officials of Cambridge St. Church for their hospitality, and to the ladies of the Church who so ably took care of the needs of their guests.

Between twenty and twenty-five ladies from the Belleville Presbyterian attended this two-day event.

The annual meeting next year will be held in Kingsview United Church, Oshawa.

HAPPENINGS

Alison Cole won Bert Robinson's prize for guessing what the rock was that he had found on Tyendinaga Reserve. She used books from the library to identify the rock as kyanite, a mineral used in the manufacture of spark plugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garrissey, first cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings, were visitors recently at their home from Ottisville, Michigan.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Anglican Church Women in the Diocese of Ontario will be held Tuesday, May 1st at the 401 Inn, Kingston.

Highlighting the program will be a presentation 'Hand in Hand with the Child' in recognition of the Year of the Child.

The day's activities will start at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour, and following opening prayers Bishop Henry Hill will address the meeting.

A service of Holy Eucharist will be held at 3:30 p.m. immediately prior to adjournment.

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Deseronto Legion News

By DON SIMPSON

The Branch No. 2 Cribbage team consisting of Ron Markle, Carson Jackson, George Trempe and Henry Mudd came in second place in the District Tournament held last Saturday in Colborne. They won the same number of games as the winning team but were just beaten on total points. George and Henry won 7 out of 7 games. The team now goes on to the Provincial Tournament to be held in Elmira. The No. 1 team of Harold Maracle, Sonny Maracle, Marvin Brookes and Tom Lickers put up a good fight but were unfortunately out of the running. Congratulations to both teams and good luck in the Provincial.

Comrades President Al Fraser, Art Hill and Charlie and Edna Hearn took part in the District Convention held over the weekend in Cobourg. They will be reporting to the Branch in the near future.

Coming up this Friday is the last of this season's Inter-Branch Sports. This final

will be held in the Branch starting at 8 p.m. As usual we will be playing against our comrades from Napanee and Picton Branches, so let's have a good turn out.

Coming up this Saturday C.J. will be entertaining in the downstairs lounge.

Comrade Vic Brant still has some seats available for the trip to Bay Ridge. If you need any information contact Comrade Vic.

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If you are an eligible, qualified elector, but were missed in enumeration, it's up to you to get your name on the revised, final list of voters.

You can do this by contacting the returning officer of your electoral district who will explain how you may get your name on the list during the revision of the preliminary voters' list. The revising process makes additions, deletions and corrections to the preliminary list compiled by the enumerators, and takes place Wednesday to Friday May 2 to 4.

If you are absent during both enumeration and the revising period, you can have your husband, wife or a blood relative make a sworn application to get your name on the revised list, but remember, you must contact your returning officer before the period of revision indicated above.

It is important to get your name on the list.

In urban areas, your name must be on the voters' list to be eligible to vote. The only urban polls in the Prince Edward - Hastings riding are those in Belleville.

In a rural area, revision is done by the enumerator in each polling division.

If you live in a rural area, but your name is on neither the preliminary nor revised list of voters, you may still vote on election day if you are qualified. At your polling station, you may take an oath that you are entitled to vote and be vouched for by another elector whose name is on the official list of electors where your name normally should have appeared. But this rule doesn't apply to voters in urban polling divisions.

To be an eligible elector in this election, you must be at least 18 years old on or before election day, a Canadian citizen, and be a resident in your district or riding on the first day of enumeration.

Martins love to eat mosquitoes

By TERRY SPRAGUE

The warm weather of last week brought much more to the Quinte area than just bicycles, skate boards and green grass. It has brought back the pleasant chirping of purple martins.

The popularity of the purple martin in the Quinte area is evidenced by the number of martin houses which can be seen in back yards as one drives around the countryside. As aerial feeders the purple martins are a valuable addition to the backyard; in fact, it has been said that one purple martin alone can consume up to 2,000 mosquitoes a day.

Too many people, however, fail to care for their martin houses, often allowing them to go from one year to the next without cleaning. Presumably this is under the premise that no one ever cleaned after the martin before man and his fancy martin houses came into the picture, so why should we now.

But, to have a successful martin colony and one which will be healthy and continue to grow every year, one must exercise a certain amount of care and interest in the upkeep of the structure.

In addition to thoroughly cleaning the house every year, the structure should be dusted with either powdered sulphur or rotenone. Dusting is important as it serves to rid the structure of numerous parasites and other pests which may have become lodged in the crevices. Some references recommend more than one treatment, with one dusting being applied mid-way through the nesting season. This practice causes only minor interruption to the colony with no apparent ill effects to the nestlings.

At Griggsville, Illinois, the purple martin capital of the world, more work and research has been done on the species than anywhere else in the whole world. It is here where the Trio line of martin houses evolved, the modern aluminum martin house which has pioneered modern thinking and which has been responsible for the current interest in the purple martin.

Durable and virtually maintenance free, the material reflects the sun's rays, keeping the houses cooler. Also the shiny interior discourages starlings from nesting in these houses. More than a hundred martin houses are located in

the small town of Griggsville, and with the aluminum house the starling has virtually ceased to be a problem.

Another important feature about the Trio houses is the addition of a guard barrier around the balcony which prevents the nestlings from being pushed over the edge prematurely. Martins, it seems, will abandon a nesting which has fallen to the ground, unlike other species which will continue to feed and care for a fallen nestling.

Other features include roof perches, cross ventilation, keyhole entrances which provide easier access for the birds, and hinged panels which make regular cleanout easy and practical. The openings have winter door stops which keep house sparrows from becoming entrenched during the winter season.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature about these houses is the vertical raising and lowering of the building. Winch, rope lanyard and telescoping pole allow the houses to be raised and lowered, much in the same manner as a flag, so that sparrow clean-out and nest checking can be performed with minimal disruption to the colony. At the close of the season, the house is lowered, cleaned and the door stops inserted.

Two Northport residents, Marie Foster and Ruth Wallbridge, purchased their first aluminum house five years ago. The martin house in the accompanying photo is only one of four such aluminum houses which they now own. For them the annual ritual of the

old wooden structure maintenance became too much of a struggle, and the newer houses, say the two senior citizens, have virtually eliminated most of the problems encountered with the original structures.

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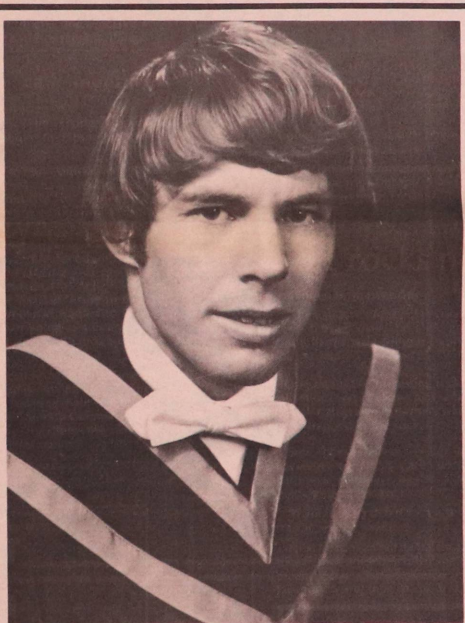
The library would like to sincerely thank Bert Robinson for sharing his lapidary knowledge with us on Friday of last week. His display was a great success. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Robinson for her help.

To finish up the craft display, books concerning lapidary and stained glass crafting are being featured, such as Ienberg's 'Stained Glass Lamps'. These volumes are all new additions. Other works of non-fiction include 'The Art of Glen Loates', a beautiful full-colour book of wildlife artwork and 'Musical Instruments of the World', an encyclopedia of practically every musical device known to man.

New fiction includes Ernest Gann's 'In the Company of Eagles' and two more by Jack Higgins 'The Savage Day' and 'The Last Place God Made'.

For the little ones there is the picture book 'Trucks' by Watty Piper which tells about the purpose of different types of trucks.

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By ANITA GENTILE

Geese are the strangest things.

When we bought this place, several animals came with it including a funny little object we took to be a young goose. Why there was only one, we never found out, but the poor thing must have been quite lonely all by itself. It would follow us everywhere, making a mournful cheeping sound. When it was full-grown and quite hefty, it still trailed after us like a puppy.

However, it did become somewhat of a nuisance. One goose can make a heck of a mess outside your back door, not to mention the front. You could never fill it up, it was forever eating and nibbling away at anything green. It didn't seem to make much sense, for as far as I could see, it went in one end and right out the other. One look at my front steps would tell you that.

There were times when I'd think there was someone knocking at the door, only to discover a daft-looking bird looking up at me. It was always tapping at something or other.

The goose came to an untimely end when she was killed by a stray dog. We were sorry for the way it happened, but

there was one consolation - my steps were as clean as a whistle.

Why then, the following spring, did we find ourselves with 30 goslings? I don't think it was my idea. We didn't have much luck with the brooder we borrowed, as only nineteen survived. Looking back now, I think it was a God-send.

If you think one goose can make a mess, just picture 19 of them tramping all over the front. When you opened the door, you couldn't find enough clean space to put your big toe on, let alone a whole foot. And why they always had to congregate at the front door is beyond me when they had acres of fields behind the house to mess up. When they did stay around the barn, what a delectable racket they put up when anyone approached - I don't believe I've ever heard a more unpleasant noise - more than enough to give one a perpetual headache!

They got themselves into a lot of trouble too. I remember one day, my eldest son came puffing into the house to tell me that one of the geese was 'stuck in the field'. Running outside, I found one of those crazy birds lying helplessly on its back in a furrow, quite unable to move or set itself upright again. It took a little effort to lift it up and send it on its way. 'Whatever next,' I thought.

On another occasion I had gone into the barn to feed the pigs when, coming in from bright sunlight, I noticed something white in one corner. Upon closer inspection, I could hardly believe my eyes! There was one of those geese apparently trying to hang itself, and it had almost succeeded, for it had somehow got its neck entangled in some baler twine which was dangling from a nail.

I tried loosening the twine with my fingers, but this proved to be an impossible task as it was wound round and round the neck so tightly that it was cutting into the stupid bird's windpipe. All the while I was trying to free it, the poor thing was weakly gasping for breath. I decided I'd better get a knife and cut it free, so down to the house at a run I went, grabbing my sharpest kitchen knife and quickly returning to the scene of tragedy.

The goose looked like it was on its last gasp, so I set to work at once with my knife. This was very difficult, as it panicked a few times, flapping its large wings, and I had to step quickly aside to avoid them. This bird was really being a bother, and as I was cutting away, wondering if I was slicing the twine or its throat, it did occur to me that it would perhaps be a lot simpler to cut off its head there and then. After all, it would happen eventually. However, I couldn't bring myself to do it, and finally, I cut the last piece of twine.

The goose sank to its knees and remained there, completely exhausted for a good ten minutes. I thought perhaps it wouldn't make it after all, and was getting quite upset after such hard work, when it suddenly got up and clumsily made its way out of the barn, as if nothing had happened at all.

Well, there's thanks for you like I said, geese are the strangest things.

Farmers call meeting

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participants) is still trying to get information about or input into the study.

According to an official of the Association, they have never been approached directly by either the steering committee or the Toronto firm.

The Market Square Farmers Association fought to keep the market open when it was threatened with many new restrictions about a year ago, and received a great deal of help from a Friends of the Market Association ... non-farmers who also wanted to keep the open market going as a direct link between producers and consumers of fresh produce.

A public meeting is being arranged for this Saturday in Belleville. The Association is inviting Paul Wyndott, secretary of the Steering Committee, to come and give the Belleville market farmers more information.

Doug Hinton, chairman of Friends of the Market Association, will chair the meeting.

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Tariff structure benefits consumer, producer

A new tariff structure for imported fruits and vegetables entering Canada will benefit consumers, producers and processors, according to Mike Gifford, an Agriculture Canada economist.

Canada imports about one-quarter of its fruit and vegetable needs, although more could be produced domestically.

An expansion of the country's \$900 million a year horticulture industry would mean more jobs in the production, processing and marketing of fruits and vegetables. The industry now employs about 60,000 people.

The new tariff structure, recently introduced by Agriculture Canada, is expected to benefit not only producers but Canadian consumers as well.

Mike Gifford, an Agriculture Canada economist involved in the tariff negotiations explained that foreign produce will enter the country tariff-free when Canadian-grown crops are not available. Tropical fruit will continue to be duty-free year round.

Under the new system, the consumer benefits from tariff elimination when Canadian produce is out of season. In season, the producer is provided protection by a per-cent duty on imported produce.

The new tariffs are being introduced in two stages. The first, which became effective March 13, brings tariff reductions on a wide range of fresh and processed fruits and vegetables. Then, next October 1, a number of tariff increases go into effect. The reductions introduced March 13 continue.

Mr. Gifford explained that previously many fresh fruits and vegetables had a three-tier tariff structure. During the Canadian marketing season, a specific 'cents-per-pound' tariff applied. During the rest of the year, imports were tariff-free for a time; at at other times subject to a 10-per-cent duty based on value of the product.

'This system helped neither the consumer nor the supplier. The consumer was paying an import duty when Canadian production was not available. Meanwhile, the cents-per-pound import duties set up in the 1950's had been eroded by inflation, giving the industry little real protection,' Mr. Gifford said.

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* Councillor Roger Cole reported that a meeting of the municipal administration committee was scheduled for May 7. 'Hopefully all budgets will be prepared by then and we can come up with a mill rate,' he said.

* The annual **Clean up weekend** has been set for May 25 and 26. Councillor Lena Cummings suggested that the Cubs and Scouts might help, as they do in some other communities, but Reeve B. Johnston said he didn't think the help of the Cubs and Scouts would be too effective on those dates. Council members volunteer their services for the project.

* Councillor Clarence Ziemann reported that 11 meetings of the **Fire and Police Committee** had been held. No details of the Police contract

negotiations were given but the Fire Department budget has been completed and turned over to the Municipal administration committee.

* An **'unexpected cost'** of \$1,400 payment for consultants' attendance at the OMB hearing into the zoning by-law, raised some questions. Deputy Reeve Martin said he had understood it was included in the original consultant's fee... 'But it wasn't,' he said. 'I think they should have had the courtesy to pre-inform us,' councillor A. Blayney commented. 'You must have fallen asleep at the switch,' Councillor Ziemann told the Deputy Reeve.

* Mayor John Neal reported that the Ombudsman's office was still active in the town's request for information re high costs of water. 'They are going ahead with us and going to put the push on the Ontario Ministry of Environment,' he said.

More street lighting OKed for Deseronto

Mrs. Florence Sexsmith of 313 Dundas Street would like to see some changes made in the street lighting on Highway 2, at the town limits.

Foot travel is hazardous at night, she pointed out in a March 28 letter to the Public Utilities Commission.

At Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council, a recommendation was received from the PUC that the street lighting be upgraded over a two year period, with 400 watt mercury

vapour lights, similar to the lighting of the business section on Main Street, commencing at Fourth Street and running westerly on Dundas to a point half way between Mill and Green Streets.

This would involve changing 11 lights at a cost of \$175 plus tax each. Total cost of the project would be about \$3,000.

The PUC recommendations were turned over to the Residential and Industrial Committee for consideration.

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